

RY 17, 1928

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Chicago Daily Tribune

**FINAL
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VOLUME LXXXVII.—NO. 42 C

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THE PAPER CONSISTS OF
TWO SECTIONS, SECTION ONE

* * PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO
AND SUBURBS THREE CENTS

THREE BOMBED; ONE A JUDGE

**U. S. JURY FREES
DRY AGENT WHO
SLEW FARMER**

**Self-Defense Plea
Wins for Sleuth.**

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT
(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 17.—(Special)—

—Again the verdict "not guilty" in a

federal court for a federal prohibition agent charged with killing a citizen known to be making home brew on his farm and accuse, by an anonymous letter writer of making whisky.

Randolph Brewer, prohibition agent working out of Washington and on trial for murder in the first degree for killing Charles V. Gundlach, aged Maryland farmer, on Sept. 16 last, was found not guilty tonight by a jury mainly composed of wealthy Baltimore business men.

His plea of self-defense was accepted within thirty-four minutes after the jury began to deliberate.

Widow Comments on Verdict.

The Widow Gundlach's comment upon the verdict was:

"I'm pretty smart. I can read, and I haven't yet read of a federal prohibition agent being convicted in a federal court."

Brewer's trial began last Monday before United States Judge William H. Small, who gave the following instructions to the jury that could not bring in a verdict of manslaughter.

"Nothing," he said, "has been introduced in this case to reduce the crime from murder to manslaughter. There is no evidence that would warrant a verdict of manslaughter, for manslaughter is based on either gross negligence or the heat of passion. The verdicts possible for you to give are only three—murder in the first degree with reservations as to capital punishment; murder in the second degree, and not guilty."

Trial Brings Out Strange Facts.

The trial has brought out these strange facts:

Brewer and his squad of three prohibition agents went to Gundlach's farm to look for a still which has never been found. Before they began their search for it they had killed Gundlach, who thrice warned them off his premises, and his warning not being heeded, shot the knee cap of Agent Fisher's left leg. Then came the fusillade which killed Gundlach.

Search for the still anonymously alleged to Washington to be on his farm, and not been resumed.

The United States government's suspicion that there might be a still on the farm was strengthened by its knowledge that the farmer was the maker of home brew that was well spoken of by his neighbors. But the federal lawyers introduced in the trial concluded tonight no evidence to show that Gundlach's home brew contained alcohol. But his palatable home brew and an anonymous letter led to his death.

Defy Prohibition Sleuths.

Lawsuits prosecuting Brewer on behalf of the state of Maryland, from whose courts the case was taken to the federal court on petition of the accused, remained defiant of the eighteenth amendment and the national prohibition act to the end of this stormy day in court. In his address to the jury, Assistant Attorney General Robert Archibald of Maryland roundly told United States District Attorney Amos Woodcock with these words:

"I have made and I have drunk home-brew, Colonel Woodcock. If that is treason, do your worst."

And again:

"It is in the evidence, if the court please, that after prohibition agents broke up his wife's home-brew crocks Mr. Gundlach said: 'If I had home-brew they wouldn't have done well. Well, I'll tell them to the same thing Mr. United States District Attorney. I have home-brew in my house. And if I ever hear of their intention to come into my house and break up my things I'll see that they don't do it."

Ordered to Protect Informers.

The fact that the anonymous letter writer is a prime source of information to Washington in hunting out home-brew makers was again emphasized on this last day of the trial, together with the fact that informers whose names are known are carefully protected.

Robert Ford, veteran prohibition agent, was on the stand.

It is Assistant Attorney General Archibald who asked him, "the government's duty to keep out of minor cases the names of informers whose information led up to the murder?"

Ford replied:

"It's not policy. It's orders."

His instructions to the jury, Judge Small said:

"The eighteenth amendment and

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**NEWS SUMMARY
of the Tribune
(And Historical Scrap Book.)**

Saturday, February 18, 1928.

LOCAL.

Judge Sbarbaro victim of dynamite bomb; 2 other places wrecked. Page 1.

Realty dealers agree to abolish May 1-Oct. 1 moving days; to have many instead of two. Page 1.

Theft and forgery warrants issued for missing bank teller. Page 1.

Widening of South Park avenue into a great highway is one of three new major plans urged for April vote. Page 3.

Theft and forgery warrants issued for missing bank teller. Page 1.

President William Bishop Owen of Chicago Normal college drops dead at social school. Page 7.

Mothers flock to conference on child character; urged to give their children early responsibilities. Page 13.

Court halts Houston's tests for fireman after mayor and Goodrich rebuke city civil service head. Page 18.

Auto strikes girls frolicking in snow; one killed, two hurt. Page 18.

W-G-N radio program. Page 17.

Obituaries, death notices. Page 16.

FOREIGN.

Pan American congress resolves for obligatory arbitration of all international disputes in Americas. Twenty-one republics to draft convention in Washington in year. Page 1.

World powers decide to hold convention after French elections for funding of world's war debts. Page 3.

Rebel leader Sandino in Nicaragua sends peace terms to United States commander. Page 3.

Henry Wales tells how Russian ruffians led world for long distance runs. Page 17.

DOMESTIC.

Federal court jury finds prohibition agent who slew aged farmer in raid on home. Page 1.

Stocks crash in wave of liquidation on New York exchange; million shares change hands and billion dollars in quoted values is wiped out. Page 1.

Gov. Ed Jackson of Indiana announces he will not resign and will not convene legislature to investigate his record. Page 4.

Judge Thompson will be elected governor, his mother says. Page 5.

Deadlocked Hill jury dismissed after 68 hours; 9 to 3 for conviction. Page 5.

Governor Small accompanied by group of witnesses when he files his nomination papers. Page 5.

Witness testifies McMillan rented house owned by Mrs. Appleby eight days before she was slain. Page 7.

Atlanta business men entertain Cuban Chamber of Commerce delegates and discuss outlook for more extensive trade relations. Page 9.

Woman appears at trial of McMillan and says she's the "longlost daughter" of Mrs. Appleby. Page 16.

WASHINGTON.

House leaders fight food control bill; back Coolidge in plan for states to pay 20 per cent. Page 9.

Senator Reed attacks interstate commerce commission in its ruling on lake cargo coal case. Page 9.

Chicago beats Illinois, 52-26, in basket game. Page 19.

Ace Hudkins whips Sammy Baker in 10 round bout. Page 19.

Excess pep vanishing as liniment bottle appears in Cubs' camp. Page 19.

Notre Dame cagers whip Carnegie Tech, 31-19. Page 19.

American league drops Clarence Rowden from umpiring staff. Page 19.

Central section fives win way to prep semi-finals. Page 20.

International Skating union rejects Jaffee's claims for Olympic title in skating race. Page 20.

Iowa swim team takes every first; beats Chicago, 52 to 17. Page 20.

C. A. A. U. heavyweight champion enters Tribune boxfest. Page 20.

Mudlers have field day at New Orleans. Page 21.

EDITORIALS.

In Our Country's Intercourse with Foreign Nations; Mr. Willis' Acid Test; What We Didn't Learn in the War; Cheaper Electricity. Page 8.

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MARKETS.

Yellow Cab company reduces dividend rate after reporting slight decrease in earnings. Page 23.

Want Ad index. Page 24.

For average art paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE January, 1928: Daily - 793,352 Sunday - 1,175,240

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**ARBITRATION IS
MADE PEACE KEY
FOR AMERICAS**

AND EUROPE HAS BEEN FISHING FOR THAT ONE FOR TEN YEARS



**Warrants Out
for Vanished
Bank Employee**

**SNOW BLANKETS
CITY; FORECAST
IS COLDER TODAY**

(Pictures on back page.)

**YOUTH KILLED BY
SHORT CIRCUIT
AT RADIO PLANT**

New York, Feb. 17.—(Special)—At a time when it was least expected, the stock market took a nose dive today, passing through the widest break that has been seen on the exchange since Oct. 19, 1927. Stocks of even the most popular companies were swept downward from the peak of yesterday, starting soon after the opening and continued with occasional pauses, until the close.

The selling movement reached its peak in the last hour, during which more than 1,000,000 shares changed hands in frantic trading. Net losses in representative stocks ranged from 2 to more than 6 points. In all, 739 separate issues were dealt in, the greatest number since Dec. 28, when the previous high record of 732 issues was established.

Advantages cited for the tenant under the new practice will be better and faster service from moving, telephone, gas and electric companies. Children will not suffer through being transferred from school to another at a time when there are only six or seven weeks remaining of their term. A choice of apartments will always be on hand.

**STOCKS CRASH
in New York
Selling Rush**

New York, Feb. 17.—(Special)—Under the Home Economics council's plan, leases expiring on May 1 or Oct. 1 will be made out for 13, 14, 15, or 16 months at the tenant's option, thus removing the expiration date from the former peak period. This applies to the first renewals only. Subsequent renewals will then be for one year.

Since that council's campaign was started, it was revealed, members of the Chicago Real Estate Board's renting division have agreed to place 50,000 apartments available May 1, under the new leasing plan. This figure is estimated at one out of every five of the 250,000 apartments vacated semi-annually.

According to Oliver S. Turner, chairman of the council's committee, and vice president of Key & Pouage, Inc., the number probably will be greatly augmented by May 1. Other officers are A. H. Hollander, vice chairman, president of the Illinois Furniture Warehouse association, and John W. O'Leary, treasurer, president of the Chicago Trust company.

EVILS LONG OPPRESSED.

The almost universal practice of terminating leases on either May 1 or October 1 has been fraught with many economic evils," Mr. Turner asserted.

"It has challenged the earnest attention of every property owner, tenant, tradesman, real estate agent, builder and investment banker in Chicago.

This was disputed by Lieut. George De Mar of the Chicago avenue police.

He said that only a few days ago Judge Sbarbaro had called him to report the explosion of a threat purporting to come from some man who had been given a heavy sentence in the Wabash avenue court, where Judge Sbarbaro presides.

Tells Threats from Gamblers.

The judge corroborated this. "It is true I have been giving heavy punishment to gamblers brought before me," he said. "I have made a conscientious effort to stamp out policy gambling games. Both proprietors and inmates brought before me have been heavily fined. Perhaps they did it; anyhow, I've had threats from such people."

For years the judge has been active in politics. He was formerly an assistant state's attorney and is the 42nd ward committeeman for the Crowe organization. In the state which was made up on Thursday he was replaced in spite of the fact that his Crowe connections are believed to have made him a person of gratuity in the Thompson camp.

"Politics, no," said the judge. "I could conceive of any one having such a political grudge against me that he would take it out with packages of dynamite."

OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM.

It was recalled that the Sbarbaro family had been prominent on the near north side for sixty-five years. It was that long ago when the judge's father opened his undertaking establishment. When he retired some years ago he left his son to conduct the business.

In the last seven or eight years Judge Sbarbaro has not been active in the management. His partner, John A. Brizolara, an attorney, handled the business details and the actual work was done by assistants.

ARCHITECTURE IS DISTINCTIVE.

On the first floor of the building is a chapel. The second floor is devoted to offices, and the living quarters of the judge are on the third floor.

The apartment is decorated in typical Florentine style, with hand rubbed walls and long windows, while the furnishings have often been pointed out as unique in their tastefulness and good quality. Only small damage was done to the office and the apartment, but the chapel was almost completely wrecked.

Manuel Merida, an assistant in the firm, was in the rear part of the first floor and was buried from his bed, but was uninjured. Passing by on the street at the time of the explosion was Dewey Bester, 212 West Superior street, who was cut by flying glass.

He asserted that he had seen no one flee from the scene and that he was

**Moving Days
to Be Spread
Through Year**

Plans of the Chicago Homes Economic council, recently organized to do away with peak renting seasons on May 1 and Oct. 1 of each year, have progressed to a point which spells success and which, backers of the plan declare, will end the semi-annual moving jam which has held the city in its grip from time immemorial.

More than 200 concerns in the renting division of the Chicago Real Estate Board have agreed to support the project. Among the organizations who have swung behind the movement are the Chicago Real Estate Board, Chicago Association of Commerce, Chicago Mortgage Bankers' association, Chicago and Cook County Bankers' association, Builders' association, Electrical Contractors, Chicago Coal Merchants' Advertising Council, and Movers' association.

TO CHANGE LEASE WORDING.

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too blinded by flying snow to see anything, anyhow.

Detectives Badgely and Patterson of the Chicago avenue station ran to the undertaking establishment as soon as they heard the blast, a block away, but failed to see any one fleeing.

It is recalled, along the line of the possible political angle of the blowing up of Sharbaro's, that tenants in Mayor Thompson's home apartment on Sheridan road were threatened with bombing soon after the Reid and Fitzmorris bombings but that nothing ever came of this. The police arrested numerous suspects, but none is now held.

George Rossi, arrested as a suspect following the bombing of the homes of City Controller Fitzmorris and Dr. Reid, was freed yesterday morning by Justice of the Peace Hayes. Police said they found no materials for making bombs in Rossi's room in a north side hotel. Judge Hayes ruled that the police had raided Rossi's room without proper warrant.

Barottti Friend of Mayor.

Barottti, it is reported, opened his place only a week or two ago. He had often told frequenters of the place that he was a friend of Judge Sharbaro and of Mayor Thompson, adding that he had contributed to the mayor's campaign.

He had learned of the Sharbaro bombing only a few minutes before his own place was visited by the dynamiters, and expressed concern over the safety of the judge. He asserted he knew nothing of it.

On Jan. 10 the Century bombing was there an inkling of a direct motive. Isadore Goldberg, supposedly a slasher for the Skidmore-Bertsche-Zuta gambling and vice syndicate, declined on his deathbed to name his victims. One explanation given was that he had been shot in retaliation for the killing of a son of Frank Lauer, owner of the garage.

About noon yesterday there was a telephone call to the Century.

"If Nigger Goldberg dies," the mystery caller said, "your joint will be blown up. Be ready for us."

Some one called the police and told of this. Deputy Police Commissioner MacLean, in charge of the Desplaines street station, ordered four men to watch the place and take care of the bombers, with bullets if necessary, if they appeared.

Police Put on Guard.

The police forces were distributed during the afternoon. In the garage was Patrolman Michael Gannon. Outside, patrolling the district in the vicinity, were three other officers.

They failed to note, however, the ease with which both might approach the place. When a heavy dynamite charge was placed in the northwest corner of the place it carried away huge portions of the walls, the roof caved in and there was a large hole in the floor.

Gannon, in the office in the front, was hurled into the air and stunned. But the full force of the blast went over his head and he was not seriously injured. Theories are at variance, but Deputy Police Commissioner William E. O'Connor expressed a belief that a smaller bomb had also been exploded at the front. Certainly there was enough damage at the front to upset this theory.

The garage attained a certain notoriety on Dec. 30, when a gang of supposed alcohol peddlers successfully withheld a legal siege by prohibition agents and compelled the latter to allow them to remove truckloads of liquor.

Eight agents went to the place and

Salesman Seized for Loss of \$10,000 in Bonds

Charles R. Long of 6222 Woodlawn avenue, former insurance salesman,光明街, Chicago, was arrested yesterday morning on a charge of having stolen \$10,000 of Capitol theater bonds. J. B. Long said

both were employed by the same firm more than a year ago and he intrusted C. R. Long with the bonds to deposit with the Chicago Trust company. C. R. Long is accused of disappearing with the bonds. The police say he promised to return the bonds. J. B. Long has an office at 2100 West Grand avenue.

BARRACKS FOR 32 ARMY POSTS ASKED IN BILL IN HOUSE

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.—[Special]—Extensive improvements in the way of modern enlisted men's barracks and officers' quarters at Scott field, near Bellville, Ill., and Chanute field, near Chanute, Ill., are contained in the \$12,844,950 army housing bill introduced in the house today by Representative W. Frank James [Rep., Mich.]

The bill would authorize appropriations for new construction at 22 army posts, hospitals and arsenals, and provide for the provision of additional housing for 470 officers, 895 noncommissioned officers, 5,592 enlisted men and 128 hospital patients. A total of \$20,297,000 has already been appropriated by Congress for new construction in accordance with the last congress.

The bill introduced today proposed to authorize an appropriation of \$225,000 for the construction of six sets of officers' quarters at Chanute field and \$150,000 for the erection of 25 sets of noncommissioned officers' quarters at Scott field. The last congress authorized an appropriation of \$100,000 to build barracks for 125 enlisted men at Scott field.

demanded entrance. They were met by an armed man, who asked if they had search warrants. The agents admitted they had none. They were informed they couldn't search without them and the information backed up what the informants originally displayed.

Two agents went for warrants. Six remained to watch. As they watched reinforcements arrived, more guns were displayed, trucks were loaded, doors were opened, and the stuff was taken out. The agents looked in the heart of the weapons and let it go at that. Frank Lauer, in this occasion, was arrested on charges of obstructing Justice and interfering with officers.

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The Cranston Co-operative Apartments 6929-39 Crandon Avenue



Now Ready for Occupancy

We invite you to inspect our eighth successful apartment building erected upon the 100% co-operative plan.

Located in the Heart of THE BEAUTIFUL SOUTH SHORE COUNTRY CLUB DISTRICT

Two blocks south of Jackson Park. Convenient to electrified Illinois Central trains, also surface cars and several bus lines on South Shore Drive.

These new, modern apartment homes may be acquired on the basis of an equity in the GROUND and BUILDING, ranging from \$5,725 to \$9,350. Easy terms if desired. Monthly charges \$111 to \$182.

The Cranston contains five and six room apartments, with private bath for each bedroom, designed to give the utmost in living comfort.

Careful comparison proves beyond question that THE CRANSTON offers apartment owners the greatest dollar for dollar value obtainable in a co-operative apartment home—high grade materials—best construction—modern equipment and fixtures of the finest quality—large, light, airy rooms, all outside, with every convenience—all at a minimum cost.

Fireproof Garage Space for Each Apartment on the Premises, if Desired

Many special features may be seen in our model apartment, decorated and furnished by John A. Colby and Sons.

Names of individual owners who are now occupying over 60% of the apartments in The Cranston will be furnished on request.

Balance of unsold apartments will be apportioned in the order of their selection. Satisfactory references of both business and social character required.

This High Back ARM CHAIR

Regular \$20 Value at

\$7.50

A wonderful value! Just 100 to be offered at this price! Handsome dark walnut finish with cane seat and attractively carved top rail. Note the graceful, beautiful lines.

Alexander H. Revell & Co.

The Cap That Says: "Top of the Morning to You!"

SAVOY COFFEE

STEELE-WEDELES COMPANY

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ARBITRATION IS MADE PEACE KEY FOR AMERICAS

(Continued from first page.)

its his resignation, both from the leadership of the Argentine delegation at Havana, and as Argentine ambassador to Washington.

Foreign Minister Gallardo announced

that Dr. Pueyrredon's resignation will be accepted forthwith and the Argentine minister to Havana, Señor Olmos, will be named president of the delegation to the conference with instructions to sign the preamble to the Pan-American union convention without the inclusion of Dr. Pueyrredon's tariff reservations.

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URGE SOUTH SIDE DRIVE AT COST OF \$28,000,000

Plan Commissioners Want
Park Avenue Widened.

A great new highway for the south side is one of three projects recommended for immediate consideration in a letter sent yesterday by James Simpson, chairman of the Chicago Plan commission, to Mayor Thompson. The project would widen Park Avenue from 51st street to the city limits at a cost of \$28,000,000 and it would give to the south side an improvement comparable to the Avondale avenue plan.

A south side delegation called on Mayor Thompson recently asking that a greater share of public improvements be awarded to that area.

Two Other Projects Urged.

One project for the preliminary work on the South Park and Madison projects and also for the extension of Pershing road, giving the west side a new through route, will be submitted to the voters at the April primary, if the recommendations of the plan commission head are adopted. President Monroe, president of the board of local improvements, announced, will approve the addition of the three new issues to a list of ten other projects, totaling \$41,604,787.

The special committee of the plan commission at a meeting yesterday unanimously endorsed the plans for South Park and Madison proposed by Hugh E. Young, chief engineer. These plans call for widening of the avenue from 51st to 95th street; a diagonal connection at 95th street with Indiana avenue at 95th street; and a continuation of the route along Indiana avenue to the south city limits near 130th street, where it would connect with several county roads including the Dixie and Lincoln highways and the Michigan City road.

Grade Separations Urged.

The engineer was also directed to design grade separations at intersections along the route and prepare detailed cost estimates. The contemplated drive will connect on the north with the outer drive in Grant park and on the south with the state roads, giving a through high speed traffic artery, sound for years by the south side residents.

Pershing road (39th street) is to be extended west through the stockyard district over Bubbly creek, connecting with west side state roads. Plans for the elevated Avondale highway from Wacker drive to the northwest city limits were made public some months ago.

Figures on the three new improvements were announced as follows:

April Estimated bond issue	\$1,000,000	\$20,000,000
Avondale avenue... 2,000,000	28,000,000	
Pershing road.... 2,000,000	12,000,000	

The conference was attended by Mr. Simpson, John A. Carroll, Earl D. Young, Henry F. Edman, Ald. J. W. Goyer, Isaac N. Powell, Col. A. A. Sprague, and Mrs. S. Taylor, manager of the commission.

Three ordinances providing for street widenings on the near north side, costing \$1,016,000, were approved yesterday by the board of local improvements. They are the widening of Lincoln and Dearborn, between Division and Dearborn, to 50 and 70 feet; the widening of North Dearborn street from 30 to 50 feet between Kinzie and Ohio streets; and the widening of Orleans street to a uniform width of 55 feet from Austin avenue to Division street.

WEEKS HEIRS TO \$75,000.

Attorney John J. Dwyer, 40 Wall street, New York, has requested a search for the heirs to the \$75,000 estate of John Ray and Mary Irving Ray, who conducted a cigar store near Wells street and Clinton avenue about 1885.

Win Custody of Their Grandchild



U. S. AND REBEL SANDINO TRADE TERMS OF PEACE

Planes Carry Admiral's Notes to Insurgent.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 17.—(UPI)—Communications said to deal with terms of peace have been exchanged between Gen. Augustino Sandino, rebel leader, and Rear Admiral David S. Sellers, commander of the United States special service squadron.

Letters, said to include peace terms written by Admiral Sellers, from Sandino and dropped by airplane over Gen. Sandino's positions, were received by the rebel chieftain. Sandino replied to the letters, giving the terms under which he would lay down his arms, but the terms have not been given out.

Admiral Sellers arrived at Managua today from Corinto, where he received yesterday news of a conference with Charles E. Eberhardt, American minister in Nicaragua, and Brig. Gen. Logan Feland, commanding the American marine forces here.

Admiral Holds Authority.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.—(UPI)—It was said at the navy department today that no official advice had been received from Nicaragua regarding reported peace negotiations between Gen. Sandino and Rear Admiral Sellers. It was pointed out that the admiral, in command of the fleet in central America, had authority to represent the United States in such negotiations. Secretary Wilbur declined to comment on the report, as did Maj. Gen. Lejeune, commandant of the marine corps, who said, however, that if Sandino laid down his arms the marine corps would be gratified.

Killed by Rebel Raiders.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 17.—(UPI)—Several Nicaraguans have been killed in the last few days by the forces of Gen. Augustino Sandino. It was announced tonight. Among the victims were the mayor and telegraph operator in the town of Trinidad, which was raided by Sandino troops.

HOLDS UP LOOP CAFETERIA; GETS \$800 AND FLEES

A score or more patrons of the Harmony cafeteria, 25 South Dearborn street, were thrown into excitement early last night when an armed man entered the place, walked into the service cage, and, holding up Miss Mae Thier, 831 Wilson avenue, the cashier, took \$800 from the till and fled.

So quietly was the robbery effected that the diners were unaware of what was taking place until Miss Thier screamed as the bandit darted through the swinging doors into Dearborn street.

Mandel Brothers

Mademoiselle chooses a
spring coat and frock



Coat with jabot collar, \$95

One striking model from this brilliant new collection in Brameena cloth. Not only the jabot collar, trimmed with natural wolf, but the shade of middy blue claims an added distinction for the model sketched.

The frock of silk crepe, \$45

Whether it be georgette, chiffon, or flat crepe . . . the new note of femininity pervades. Bows in the manner of Vionnet, bits of lace, subtle touches in line . . . all point to the latest mode.

From the Misses'
Frock Shop
Fourth floor.

Aim to Pay Up German War Debt by Selling Bonds to U. S.

BY JOHN STEELE.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LONDON, Feb. 17.—An immense scheme for wiping out the German debt to France now is in the process of being worked out by Seymour Parker Gilbert, American agent general for reparations payments, in conjunction with the French and German governments. It is based on the fact that the result of close association with both governments formed by Mr. Gilbert. He now is in terms of confidence with Premier Raymond Poincaré almost as close as those he enjoys with Berlin.

The basis of the new plan is the crisis which French and German finance must face on Aug. 15, 1929. France, on that date, is obligated to make a payment of \$400,000,000 to the United States in final settlement for the war stocks taken over ten years ago. Germany faces a crisis at the same time—a steep rise in the Dawes bonds.

These commercial agreements, it is certain, must lead to political cooperation, and in fact the closeness of the Franco-German relations is causing some worry in Great Britain, as to whether the British are adding impetus to the movement among British commercial interests and politicians for cutting loose from the continent of Europe and concentrating on trade and political relations with the dominions and the United States.

Hopes to Sell Yankee Bonds.

Mr. Gilbert's action is to be followed by General Sellers, who has been given the need of both France and Germany for ready cash. Germany needs money to pay France, and France needs money to pay America. The solution is found in the German railway bonds, which have been withheld for payment.

Admiral Holds Authority.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.—(UPI)—Another important factor is the growing commercial and diplomatic agreement between France and Germany, which is overriding all political rivalry. The recent organization of the Franco-German chemical trust goes even farther in close cooperation than the coal and iron agreement of 1926, and there also is an agreement on nitrate, phosphates and zinc.

In order to secure a successful solution, however, the consent of France is necessary, and it is believed Mr. Gilbert has obtained Premier Poincaré's agreement on condition that France is supplied with cash to settle the American claims, while Great Britain is declared to be willing to do anything to restore financial stability to Europe.

Aided by Trade Rapprochement.

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First to
Summer
Sunshine

Golden State Limited The Comfortable Way

Nothing Finer

Nothing Faster

Direct to

El Paso, Tucson, Chandler, Phoenix, Los Angeles, San Diego. Via the low-altitude warm winter way. Only 63 hours to Los Angeles. Shortest and Quickest to San Diego. Quickest to Chandler-Phoenix by 7 hours. Only main line route.

EVERY TRAVEL LUXURY

Daily from Chicago, La Salle Street Station, 8:30 P. M. Englewood Union Station, 8:45 P. M. Other fine fast trains on convenient schedules. Meals—"The Best on Wheels."

California

For reservations, detailed information or descriptive literature, apply to

L. H. McCormick, Asst. General Pass Agent, Rock Island Lines, 179 West Jackson Boulevard, Room 100, Chicago, Ill.; La Salle Street Station, Phone Wabash 3200, or Ticket Office, Congress Hotel, Palmer House, Stevens Hotel, La Salle Hotel, Sherman Hotel, Great Northern Hotel.

Uptown Ticket Office, Wilson Avenue and Broadway.

ROCK ISLAND LINES

The Road of Unusual Service

Why not Henrici's
today?

Practically every person of average prosperity in Chicago comes to Henrici's for breakfast, luncheon, dinner or late supper, at least now and then.

HENRICI'S ON RANDOLPH

Between Dearborn and Clark Streets

WM. M. COLLINS, President

No orchestral line

TRIBUNE INSURANCE

For New Policy or Renewal

To secure The Tribune's \$7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, to renew for another year one previously issued to you, fill out and mail the application blank, attach it with \$1.00 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Company, 168 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

(As stated in the Policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year your policy is renewed.)

This offer open only to persons between the ages of 10 and 70.

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Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

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\$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

Issued to Readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune. Fill Out This Application and Send to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Company, 168 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, with Registration Fee of \$1.00—Money Order or Check. I certify that I am, or will become, a reader of The Chicago Daily Tribune and hereby apply for a \$7,500.00 Policy in The Federal Life Insurance Company, Inc., New York. ALL GUARANTEES MUST BE INDIVIDUALLY IDENTIFIED AND INDIVIDUALLY AGREED TO BY THE INSURED. FULL NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

PLACE OF BIRTH.....AGE.....

DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH.....DAY.....YEAR.....

ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?.....ARE YOU CRIPPLED
TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?.....

WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM
OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE.

BENEFICIARY'S NAME.....

RELATIONSHIP.....

ADDRESS.....

NOTE: No more than one policy will be issued to any one person.

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STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Women's "Aristocrat"

First Quality

Snap Fastener Style

2.95



U. S. Rubber Co. fine jersey waterproof cloth—for style, comfort and health. Offered today for the first time at 2.95.

(Fourth Floor
Shoe Shops)

HAVE YOU SEEN
CHESTERFIELD'S NEW
FIFTIES TIN?

The Smartest Cigarette Package in Town

MAYOR CALLS FOR WARD ROUNDUP TO HELP SMALL

Gives Orders to Boost for
the Governor.

BY JAMES DOHERTY.

Peace reigned among the Democrats yesterday as factional conflict loomed among the Republicans, with Mayor Thompson wielding the whip and ordering all his ward leaders to get votes for Gov. Small. "I think it may be hard to do," the mayor said, "but what he said were 'good points' in Mr. Small's political history which, the mayor said, might be used to get votes for him."

Anton J. Cermak, president of the county board, who obeyed the mandate of the Democratic party and accepted the proffered nomination for United States senator, issued a statement yesterday saying he is doing so in the interest of the party. Cermak has long been regarded as one of the best vote getters in Chicago, having been alderman, state senator, alderman, battal of the municipal court, and now is on his second term as president of Cook county's commissioners. For nearly thirty years he has been leader of the United Societies for Local Self Government.

Believes Small Will Lose.

Cermak had been one of four outstanding public officials who wished to run for governor rather than senator in the belief that Gov. Small was a sure loser. Supreme Court Justice Floyd E. Thompson, who is to have the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, was and is.

On the Republican side, Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom and Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson are at present united in the belief that either of them can beat Gov. Small for the nomination. So each wants this opportunity, although one of them may withdraw today or tomorrow and make the race against Frank L. Smith for the senate nomination.

May Run Against Smith.

United States Senator Deneen is expected to arrive this morning to confer about the senatorial nomination. United States district attorney at Springfield, who is being urged to run against Smith for the senatorial nomination. Deneen supporters talked with Mr. Provine yesterday at the Union League club.

There are reports that former Gov. Lowden is to meet Senator Deneen here and that they will have a conference to mediate between Emmerson and Carlstrom. Roy O. West, treasurer of the Republican national committee and long time ally of Deneen, said yesterday he believed the Deneen organization would not offer a purely Deneen slate ticket, but would work for a joint Smith-Small-Thompson-Rothschild.

Lubenheimer Withdraws.

Two changes were made in the Deneen county slate yesterday. Henry C. W. Lubenheimer, who was to have made the race for the nomination for

For the Miss Who
Shops on Saturday
**FEBRUARY
Clean-Up
Sale**
250
New Sample
**DRESSES
\$15**

30
New Spring
**ENSEMBLES
\$35**

26 FINE WINTER
COATS \$45
All trimmed
with genuine
fur
Satisfaction or Money Back
SAMPLE CLOAK & SUIT SHOP
NORTH FLOOR
NORTH AMERICAN BUILDING
36 S. STATE ST.

NEW BISMARCK HOTEL CHICAGO
pleasing particular people
Ch. \$25.00 off
with genuine fur
from \$2.50 to \$5.00
Iowa, Ill. Located—Make Reservations
Dinner \$5.00

JACKSON REFUSES TO RESIGN OR TO PERMIT LEGISLATIVE INQUIRY

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 17.—[Special.]—Gov. Ed Jackson announced tonight he will not resign nor will he convene a special session of the Indiana legislature to investigate the recent. The Indiana state assembly Jackson, charging him with conspiracy to bribe Warren T. McCrary, then governor, in 1922, was dismissed on motion of Jackson's counsel yesterday on the ground that the statute of limitations had run against the alleged offense.

Number of Indiana voters today demanded Jackson's resignation "To save the honor of the state." "I shall go on in the even tenor of my way, paying no attention to the malicious propaganda against me, striving always to serve the interests of the people to the best of my ability," was Jackson's reply.

The governor's announcement followed an impromptu reception in the executive chambers at which more than 250 state officials and employees welcomed him back.

sheriff, withdrew because of ill health, and George H. Weidling, former chief of the state police, accepted the position of county jail, replaced him on the slate. Former Ald. Arthur F. Albert also declined to seek nomination for sanitary district trustee.

That place on the slate was given to John H. Glenn.

The passage of the ward committee legislation at the present special session of the legislature by both Democratic and Republican organizations to file for their candidates yesterday. Homer K. Galpin, chairman of the Thompson committee, said if his crowd were blamed for the repeal of the precinct committee law, the answer was to be that such an action was taken to keep the election in Cook county, that on every contested motion it would be necessary to call a roll of 3,000 names and nothing could be accomplished.

Mayor Gives the Orders.

Mayor Thompson said he would stand for no excuses from any of the committeemen for not being with Small for the nomination. So each wants this opportunity, although one of them may withdraw today or tomorrow and make the race against Frank L. Smith for the senate nomination.

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The first joint action for Deneen candidates and Lowden delegates came last night at a meeting of the Forty-First Ward National Republican club, under the leadership of Frank P. Murphy. The party workers were told they must get out and fight the "traction crowd" and win they must be together.

Lubenheimer Withdraws.

Two changes were made in the Deneen county slate yesterday. Henry C. W. Lubenheimer, who was to have made the race for the nomination for

Desk \$19.75



smart furniture, Colby quality, at low prices

WELL designed early American pieces are justly popular today, but seldom found at such low prices as we are making in our February Sale. These are typical Colby values.

\$14.75 Full sized maple finish gateleg tables, for library or breakfast room use.

\$14.75 Maple finish octagonal tables, good design and sound construction. Worth \$25.00.

\$ 6.75 The chair at \$6.75, shown above, is but one of several colonial models at sale prices. Splat backs, fiddle backs, windsors, from \$6.75 up to \$35.00.

\$29.75 Maple finish, upholstered sunroom chairs in good covers. Were \$52.00.

Odd dining room pieces



This group includes servers, cabinets and odd tables.

JOHN A. COLBY & SONS
Interior decorators since 1866

129 North Wabash Ave., Near Randolph

treasury today so some of you fellows can have jobs."

"When I came into office this time the treasury was empty and there was a deficit of \$3,000,000. Gov. Small helped us to pass our bonding bills and we are therefore enabled to do something for Chicago."

"Those are just a few of the things you can say about Gov. Small. I know some of you are going to say it will be hard to get votes for him, but get them anyway."

Republican List.

The Republican petitions for ward committeemen:

Ward 1. D. A. Scerittiella, 29. R. H. Crowe.
2. D. M. Jackson, 30. M. J. O'Brien.
3. Oscar DePriest, 31. F. M. Erickson.
4. Chas. Krueckoff, 32. D. G. Sullivan.
5. Arthur E. Dyer, 34. T. A. Brockenbrough.
6. J. W. S. Brown, 35. J. J. McDonnell.
7. Charles Ringer, 36. Geo. Hitzman.
8. A. C. Metzger, 37. Edna T. Bracke.
9. C. S. Fitzgerald, 38. Thomas H. Byrne.
10. Edward A. Brown, 39. J. J. McDonnell.
11. W. S. Vinton, 40. L. J. Whalen.
12. L. F. King, 41. Lester Kline.
13. Hugh Norris, 42. J. J. McDonnell.
14. H. F. Koenig, 43. H. F. Koenig.
15. Ernest Vitulli, 44. W. H. Beckman.
16. W. H. Reid, 44. T. O. Wallace. [B.]
17. W. J. Salter, 45. Geo. Schaefer.
18. J. J. O'Brien, 46. W. H. Thompson.
19. C. A. Novak, 47. J. W. Gibson.
20. Morris Elder, 48. F. J. Lundin. [D.]
21. C. V. Barrett, 49. L. L. Nettie.
22. J. W. McCarney, 50. H. A. Newby.
23. Chas. Vassar, 51. W. H. Lyman.
24. P. W. Ellingsen, 52. F. L. Roncalli.
25. T. P. Savage, 53. C. W. Larson.
26. Thomas J. Galvin, 54. H. A. Newby.
27. Michael K. O'Brien, 55. Delicious Evening Dinner \$1.25

[Independent.]

B-Deneen.

S-Small.

[All others are Thompson-Crowe candidates.]

Democratic List.

Democratic petitions for ward committeemen all of the Brennan organization were as follows:

1. Michael Kenna, 27. Joe Mandel.
2. Henry Houle, 27. J. H. Touhy.
3. John J. O'Brien, 28. M. J. O'Brien.
4. J. H. Geary, 29. J. S. Clark.
5. M. L. Hayes, 30. T. P. Keane.
6. J. M. Whalen, 31. S. Adamowicz.
7. J. W. Rymer, 32. T. J. Coffey.
8. J. J. O'Brien, 33. T. J. Coffey.
9. S. W. Gorvin, 34. T. P. Keane.
10. W. W. Powers, 35. I. A. Daffy.
11. G. G. Noonan, 36. Harry Kahl.
12. G. W. Nease, 37. T. J. Coffey.
13. J. J. O'Brien, 38. T. J. Coffey.
14. J. F. Boyle, 39. L. J. Whitehead.
15. Edmund Whealan, 40. Neil Murray.
16. T. P. Moran, 41. F. J. Whitehead.
17. J. W. McCarney, 42. R. L. Schaefer.
18. A. J. Layton, 43. F. X. Busch.
19. P. J. Brady, 44. F. X. Busch.
20. D. J. Ryan, 45. F. X. Busch.
21. J. J. O'Brien, 46. F. X. Busch.
22. A. J. Cermak, 47. H. D. Bonabue.
23. John Tomm, 48. W. H. Lyman.
24. M. Rosenberg, 49. J. D. Hayes.
25. J. B. Bowles, 50. H. A. Zender.

FAST BOND SALE BASIS OF CHARGE IN EXPERTS' CASE

Rushed by Mayor to Aid
Friends, Lawyer Says.

treasury today so some of you fellows

can have jobs."

"When I came into office this time

the treasury was empty and there was

a deficit of \$3,000,000. Gov. Small

helped us to pass our bonding bills

and we are therefore enabled to do

something for Chicago."

WETMORE AGAIN HEADS RESERVE BOARD COUNCIL

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.—[Special.]—Frank O. Wetmore of Chicago was reelected today as president of the advisory council of the federal reserve system. Mr. Wetmore represents the Chicago federal reserve bank district on the council, which is composed of one member from each of the twelve districts.

The council held its first meeting of

the year with the federal reserve

board. General business and financial

conditions were discussed.

Col. John F. Bruton of the Rich-

mond family, wife, vice presi-

dent of the council. Mr. Wetmore,

Col. Bruton, and James S. Alexander

of New York, L. L. Rue of Philadel-

phia, Harris Creech of Cleveland, and

Walter W. Smith of St. Louis will

comprise the executive committee.



ROTHKIRK SHOES

Arch support shoes that
have loads of style-\$8

Just because your arches are sensitive or weak there's no need to deny yourself the pleasure of wearing good-looking shoes. Rothkirk's firm, built-in arch supports give your feet all the bracing they need—with loads of smart style besides

\$8

That's \$4 less than
they're worth

* FEATURING THE FINEST MAKES IN CLOTHES *

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson
MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

MINNEAPOLIS

CHICAGO

ST. PAUL

THE MEN'S STORE
MONROE at WABASH
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



WEAR WEEV-
(TRADE MARK)
EXCLUSIVELY HERE

One of the very best
suit values we can recom-
mend for the business man
who expects not only long
service of his suits, but
that continued and con-
stant good appearance
that comes of smart style
and dependable tailoring.

\$50

Second Floor



DODGE
DASHIELL MOTOR COMPANY
Chicago

January 16th, 1928.

The Chicago Tribune,
Chicago, Illinois.
Gentlemen:

We have been consistent users of classified advertising space in The Tribune ever since we have been in business.

The Tribune has been by far the best business getter. It is the highest priced and the cheapest.

It gets immediate action in the movement of a large volume of used cars that it is necessary for us to move quickly in order to keep our stations cleared of stock.

We will continue to use it on even a much more elaborate scale in the future than in the past.

One of the outstanding features of your paper, outside of its pulling power and value as an advertising medium, is the uniform courtesy that we receive from the employees associated with you.

Yours very truly,



Vice President and Sales Manager.

Dashiell insures
immediate ac-
tion on their
used cars!

ASHIELL MOTOR COMPANY, one
of the largest and most successful
agencies in Chicago, have advertised in
The Tribune Classified Section ever
since they started in business.

Now more than ever they are depending on it to produce the great number of prospects necessary for profitably turning over the large volume of used cars they handle.

For at the close of 1927 they were able to form an exact estimate of the relative value of used car advertising media.

During this year, when competition was keener and the market more

SMALL APPEARS SUSPICIOUS OF STATE OFFICIALS

Takes No Chances in Filing Nomination Papers.

BY PARKE BROWN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Springfield, Ill., Feb. 17.—[Special.]—Never before in the history of this state, it is said, did a candidate for office protect his voters' petition with all the precautions that Gov. Len Small today used in filing his nominating papers at the office of Secretary of State Emmerson.

He went down to that office accompanied by his legal counsel, stenographer and witnesses, and demanded and received a written receipt for his petition. It was suggested that the only thing needed to make the protection 100 per cent complete was a moving picture.

Why He Wanted a Lawyer.

Secretary Emmerson was offended last week by reports that the governor and the reason, for his wanting the petition filed, was the desire of Small to keep the certifying power from the hands of the secretary and placing it in the hands of a board of three of which he himself is a member. Was because he feared the secretary would not certify to the 102 county clerks of state that the Small candidacy for a third term.

What happened today is construed as complete confirmation of that yarn, and, in spite of Mr. Emmerson's anger, it set the state house to laughing, for never during his twelve years in office has any charge of misconduct been made of the secretary's handling of filing petitions.

The task of sorting out and arranging the hundreds of petitions filed with the secretary proved so big that the list will not be made public until tomorrow. The clerical work was being continued until after midnight tonight.

The Cavalcade Arrives.

Late in the morning Gov. Small entered the secretary's office, trailed by his personal counsel, Werner W. Schreiber, of Denver; Billman, director of the legislative reference bureau; another legal expert on election matters, John H. Walker, president of the Illinois Federation of Labor, and a woman stenographer.

Passing through the outer office, the party went to an inner room and directly to the desk of Lewis Vogel, clerk in charge of the filings.

Arrived there, the stenographer



RELEASES HILL JURY AFTER 68 HOUR DEADLOCK

Final Vote Is 9 to 3 on the Forty-third Ballot.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Ottawa, Ill., Feb. 17.—[Special.]—After sixty-eight hours and ten minutes of deliberation the jury deciding the fate of Harry Hill, 22 years old, charged with matricide, was released today by Judge Joe A. Davis. They had taken forty-three ballots and the final vote was nine to three for a conviction.

Hysterical shrieks from young Hill marked the end. He had not slept since the case was given to the jury last Tuesday afternoon, it was said, and physicians had watched for a nervous breakdown. When reporter appealed to him to ask for his side of the story, he mumbled curses and attempted to attack his questioner.

"You've lied about me," shouted Hill. "Now, I'm free and they'll never dare to try me again."

Will Seek Ball.

State's Attorney Russell O. Hanson told Judge Davis that he would put the youth on trial within the next four months. The boy's attorneys will ask that he be released on bail tomorrow morning.

On the first twenty-two ballots taken by the jury the vote had been seven to five for conviction, with life imprisonment the penalty. Then the majority decided that fourteen years' imprisonment would be sufficient and two jurors who had voted those who had voted the youth guilty.

On the forty-third ballot the three jurors who still insisted that the boy was not guilty were William Seipp, Robert Thompson, and Samuel Calkins, all farmers.

Knew of Browne's Death.

The jury, it was learned, knew that Lee O'Neill Browne, state legislator, told the defense committee he was drowning. His death, it was said, had not affected the verdict. All the jurors denied that they, at any time, had stood eleven to one for a conviction, as had been reported.

Hill Charged with Murder of Mrs. E. Nell Browne.

Athenens, Greece, Feb. 17.—Former Dictator Thessaloniki Pangalos appeared in court this morning in the preliminaries hearing charged against him. The first charge concerns the abolition of the régime which preceded his.

Judge Thompson's Mother Certain He'll Be Elected

BY LEVERING CARTWRIGHT.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Roochouse, Ill., Feb. 17.—[Special.]—An urbane man with an easy and commanding way about him has given new hope to his old friends in this country town, the impression gained of Justice Floyd E. Thompson of the Illinois Supreme court from gossip in Roochouse, the town of his birth.

Now that Judge Thompson has entered his name for the Democratic nomination for the governorship of Illinois, cigar store speculation here is occupied with his "chances" and his traits of character that have made him a big political figure.

There are those who know the history of the Thompson family and attribute some of his success to the fact that he is sprung from Allegheny mountain ancestors, a region that was populated with scrappy Scotch-Irish.

As a boy he is remembered, according to one description, as "the workingest and fightingest lad in Greene county."

Always Made Up His Own Mind.

"He wasn't much of a hand for being around, but he could fall in with any kind of a crowd and live every moment of his life," said one of the physicians who had watched for a nervous breakdown. "Then always seemed to be under him. There always seemed to be over him. He was stubborn, too," one of the villagers recalled. "He always had his wide and catholic views, which he wide and catholic views, which he

Roochouse gets only an occasional glimpse of Judge Thompson, who divides his time between the mountains of the Superior court in Springfield, his home in Rock Island, and Chicago, where he is a familiar figure in Hotel Sherman gatherings. But at every opportunity Judge Thompson visits his birthplace, spending one day with his wife and Mrs. H. A. Worcester, his wife's parents in town, and the other day with his father and mother.

Parents Still Live on Farm.

To get to the gray stucco farmhouse of Alonso and Sarah Thompson you must walk the end of the hard road at Whitehall, three miles from here, and then walk the railroad track to the first wagon road, which you follow for one mile.

For two months the wagon road has been impassable to automobiles, only a rig pulled by four horses having the nerve to make the section of the past few miles.

Mrs. Thompson, the judge's mother, was washing today, but she stopped her work to talk about her son, the judge.

"When he ran for state's attorney in Rock Island county, I just hated

for him to do it," she said. "But then I just felt like it was too bad when I told me he was going to run for governor."

Politics just keeps him going, however. Politics just keeps him going, all the time he will be nice though, in a way when he is running. (Her son never has been beaten in a political election and Mrs. Thompson considers the race as good as won.) He'd be with his family more of the time. They would live in Springfield with him, wouldn't they?"

Good Book for Christmas.

Judge Thompson didn't start to school until he was eight years old because of the crop, his mother recalled. But much earlier than that he groped for an education.

"He used to get the newspaper and print out the headlines, and then ask what the words meant. And then he would print out the words that were on the stove and read out to me what they said. He just worried me to death with his learning, but he kept what he learned."

After he started to school he was ever ready with his books. He never read them, though, novels that wasn't worth reading. He never cared for them. So we always bought him a good book for Christmas.

"When he was 13 his father wanted him to keep out of school to help at home with the stock.

By keeping my foot down on that,

I was awful anxious for him to get an education because I never had any schooling.

"Floyd was always a hard worker on the farm and he was one to keep pushing the others to work harder, but he always knew he wasn't cut out to be a farmer. He'd rather read and study than do anything else."

"In high school Floyd was in great demand to speak a piece on occasions. He always chose to speak about a president. He always was pushing out for something higher. And everything planned out has come about the way he figured. He never did give up and he never is going to."

Father Joins Fight to Save Doris McDonald from Noose

Doris Snyder McDonald, who is under sentence of death in Montreal for murder, is to have the united assistance of her father and mother, who have been separated for years, in her efforts to escape the gallows. Several days ago her mother, Mrs. Doris Michael Greco, engaged a Chicago attorney, James C. O'Brien, to make an effort to prove that the girl is insane. Yesterday her father, Lee Snyder of Wheeling, W. Va., announced that he would furnish funds and go to Canada with his attorneys.

Hotel La Salle

Announces the Engagement of LEW DIAMOND and His Yellow Jackets

This marvelous orchestra will play each evening in the LOUIS XVI. ROOM

DANCING

Every Evening Except Sunday

6 P. M. to 8 P. M.

Fixed Price Dinner, \$1.50 Per Person—No Cover Charge

Also

JACK CHAPMAN and His Orchestra

in the BLUE FOUNTAIN ROOM DANCING

Every Evening Except Sunday

6 P. M. to 8 P. M.

Fixed Price Dinner, \$1.50 Per Person—No Cover Charge

Hotel La Salle

La Salle at Madison Street Chicago

FRESH DAILY!



Reductions in this sweeping season end clearance are immense

Now that our 1928 Spring clothes are here - we're selling 1927 clothes-regardless of cost

\$50 \$60 \$65 \$75.

SUITS-OVERCOATS

\$39⁵⁰

The finest lot of clothes ever placed on sale anywhere - the finest makes only in all sizes for men and young men

Men's suits - young men's suits - 2-trouser suits - medium and lightweight suits - golf, sport suits - stouts, extra size suits

\$39⁵⁰

MEN'S SUITS 2nd FL.
YOUNG MEN'S SUITS 4th FL.
OVERCOATS 6th FL.

Dress coats - ulsters - English overcoats - medium and lightweight overcoats - English raincoats

\$39⁵⁰

FEATURING THE FINEST MAKES OF CLOTHES

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

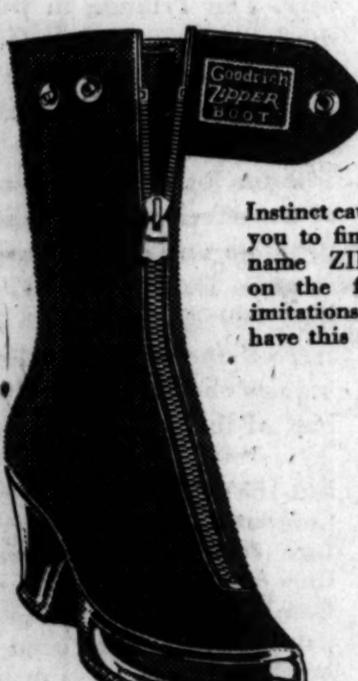
State at Jackson

CHICAGO

ST. PAUL

MINNEAPOLIS

DEFY the Wet and Cold with Zippers!



Instinct cautions you to find the name ZIPPER on the flap - imitations never have this name.

You're safe when you buy black Zippers - safe from the dangers of wet feet and ruined footwear - safe in the assurance that black Zippers are always in style.

So get your new black Zippers now. Have their protection for the two more months of Zipper weather. Have them ready for the first wet days next fall. Every smart wardrobe needs one pair of black Zippers - visit your dealer now.

The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company
Established 1870 Akron, Ohio

ZIPPERS
ARE MADE ONLY BY
Goodrich

DRY DENIES HE SAW GIRL HIS LAUNCH KILLED

Takes Witness Stand in Own Defense.

BY ORVILLE DWYER.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 17.—[Special.]—I was a government agent and I had come to kill some one. I could have shot them—I wouldn't want a boat to do it."

This was the testimony given in his own defense today by August Lottner, federal customs patrol agent, charged with the killing of 11 year old Mildred Lee on the Detroit river last May 18, when he drove a government patrol boat into the speedboat of her father, James R. Lee. The latter died in the same crash.

Lottner Draws Diagram.

Lottner told the story of the tragedy directly to the jury, drawing a diagram of the river, of Bell's Island, the position of the various familiar objects, and the position of the blackboard in front of the jury box as he talked.

He insisted the tragedy was an "unavoidable accident," brought on by Lee's own handling of his speedy craft. He said he was out chasing the boat of Leo Shannon, a well known river run runner, whom he suspected of having a cargo of contraband whisky aboard. He insisted that Lee had intended to ram between the government boat and that of Shannon so the latter could make a dash for Canadian waters on the north side of the river, where once across the line, he could drop anchor and laugh in the government agent's face.

The agent visualized for the jury the speedy boats of Shannon and Lee coming up the river towards the government boat, watching for Shannon's chance to ram it and make for Canadian waters.

THREE LADY DRIES RAID JUNGLE CLUB IN THE MOST CIVILIZED WAY

New York, Feb. 17.—[Special.]—There was another night club raid in the white light district early today. Three lady prohibition agents arrested the boys from Maj. Campbell's office and the whole regrettable business was conducted in a most polite and refined manner.

The Jungle club in West 52d street was the victim. The same outfit of agents which literally ripped Helen Morgan's club apart a few weeks ago staged this morning's affair.

There were no pick and poleax men present, however. Three of them who escorted the lady agents actually wore immaculate full-dress suits.

This polite sextet got into the Jungle club early in the evening. They joined other guests and were served with what they later declared was liquor, beer and beer.

The outside men, commanded by Thomas Shannon, walked quietly into the Jungle club and in the most dignified manner possible announced that the place was pinched.

Up the river towards the government boat, watching for Shannon's chance to ram it and make for Canadian waters.

"I was cutting at an angle toward them," he said. "As I came on, Shannon's boat, which had been nearest to me, dropped back and into another lane, leaving Lee's boat behind him. My intention was to get behind Shannon and try to ram him onto a sand bar. It was the only way I could get him; his boat was almost twice as fast as the government boat."

"When I was from 30 to 50 feet from Lee's boat and ten feet to one side of him," Lottner continued, "he was about on port or starboard. His engine was not running. I don't know why. I can't tell why. I only know that happened."

"The bow or front end of his speed boat dipped down into the water until

it was submerged. The rear shot up and she沉没ed toward the government boat at a forty-five degree angle. It all happened in a minute. Mr. Lee's boat passed over the front end of Lee's boat and went on."

Debates He Saw Girl.

"Did you have any idea that anybody had been thrown into the water or been killed?" asked O. L. Smith, United States district attorney, who is one of the government lawyers defending Lottner.

"I did not," the defendant replied. "When I was about 200 feet past the Lee boat I looked back and saw Charles Stringari standing on the rear end—the boat did not sink. I thought he had been thrown in, but he had been the only one on board."

"You did not at any time see Lee and his daughter in the front cockpit?"

"I never did."

"Did you have any reason to run over to the boat?"

"I didn't. I was after Shannon. I had seen him loading whisky."

Reprimanded by Judge.

Ward Culver, the prosecutor, is trying to convince the jury of the state's charge that Lottner deliberately rammed Lee's boat. He could shake Lottner but little in his cross examination.

Culver apparently was trying to make the jury believe that he had seen everything on the river except Lee and his little daughter in the front cockpit of the Lee motorboat; that the agent said he had not seen them even when he was only a few feet of them.

**DRUNKS INCREASE
BY THOUSANDS AT
NATION'S CAPITAL**

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.—[Special.]—Washington is the seat of the national government and the headquarters of the federal dry law enforcement, but this is not reflected in a police department report made public today, indicating that arrests for illegal possession of liquor have increased many thousand fold since 1918 when the Volstead act became effective. The number of such arrests from July 1, 1918, to June 30, 1927, is placed at 13,497.

Since 1918 the number of arrests of drunken automobile drivers has increased 1,083 per cent.

U. S. JURY FREES DRY AGENT WHO SLEW FARMER

(Continued from first page.)

the national prohibition act continues to be the cause of a great deal of discussion. But any views you may entertain as to the advisability or invalidity of this amendment and that law must be left aside in your consideration of this case."

Judge Coleman instructed the jury that Brewer and his squad were not trespassers when they came on to Gundlach's premises to search for a still.

"Any officer of the law," he said, "has a right to make reasonable efforts in his search. Prohibition officers in search of stills may go upon a man's premises to search and may make reasonable efforts. Hence, in view of Mr. Gundlach's reputation as a honest man, the officers were justified in going on his premises."

"Furthermore, trespass without felonious intent does not justify a man in using deadly weapons to repel the trespassers."

The federal government was able to obtain Brewer's acquittal by means of the sworn testimony of Brewer and his wife, Mrs. Anna, and his son, after warming them off, fired first.

"When you come right down to it,

gentlemen," said United States Attorney Woodcock to the jury, "that is the whole case. Gundlach shot at Brewer first, and Mrs. Gundlach has testified that she thinks her husband was the first to fire."

State Charges Collusion.

Assistant State's Attorney Archer charged Brewer and his aids with collusion. "In their first testimony in the preliminary hearings that was sworn that Mr. Lottner, Brewer, but not Agent Fisher, carried the wounded Agent Fisher off the battlefield at Gundlach's farm. But in this trial they swear that it was Agent Brewer who helped carry Fisher, for then they hope to prove that it could not have been Brewer who killed Fisher, but Agent Fisher says—and his fellow agents now agree with him—it wasn't Jackley's neck I had my arms around, it was Brewer's."

Half an hour later the verdict of acquittal was reached.

\$1,000 to \$5,000

Life Insurance
WITHOUT MEDICAL
EXAMINATION

One Healthier (Young) Lives,
17 to 50

5½ to 6%

PUBLIC CONTRACT—Gives us how to obtain a paid-up policy in 10 years. Premiums with rate of protection, individual examination, individual Health.

Assets of Company, \$400,000,000
Insurance in Force, \$1,500,000,000
57 Years Standard Service

MAIL COUPON
Bart. Kastor, Lloyd and Macfarlane,
SUN LIFE OF CANADA,
112 West Adams St., Chicago.
Please send details and cost.

Name.....
Address.....
Date of birth.....

Dividends Again Increased! See
Annual Statement, Page 7

Special Values



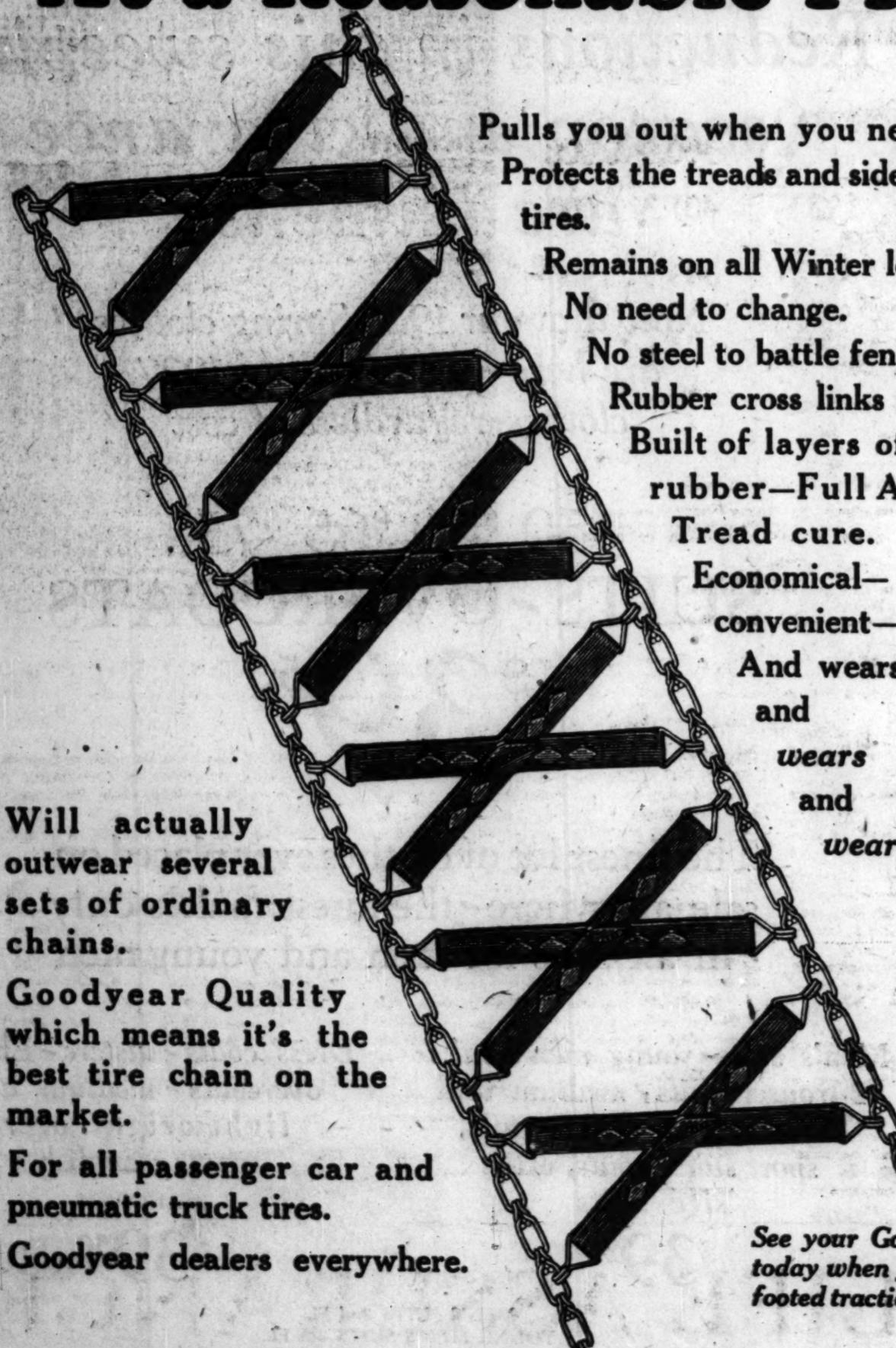
ESTABLISHED
1859

"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Sugar	Pure Cane	10 Lbs.	59c
Coffee	8 o'Clock Brand	3 Lbs.	95c
Milk	Pet, Carnation, and Borden's	3 Tall Cans	29c
Eggs	Strictly Fresh, Doz.	31c	

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
Middle Western Division

A Great Tire Chain Full of Real Gripping Traction At a Reasonable Price!



Will actually
outwear several
sets of ordinary
chains.

Goodyear Quality
which means it's the
best tire chain on the
market.

For all passenger car and
pneumatic truck tires.

Goodyear dealers everywhere.

See your Goodyear dealer
today when you need sure-
footed traction. No waiting.

GOOD YEAR
RUBBER TIRE CHAINS

"Our Success in
Chicago Is Due
Solely to Tribune
Want Ads!"



LAST June the Lincoln Loan Company opened their first office here. Following their usual custom, they commenced to advertise at once and in their desire to find the most effective medium, used the classified sections of the two leading papers, The Tribune in the morning and the best paper in the afternoon field. A careful analysis of their results proved the replies from the afternoon paper averaged more than twice the cost of their Tribune inquiries. This conclusive proof of the effectiveness of The Tribune compared to any other newspaper led them to make another test. They concentrated their advertising in The Tribune and increased their space. Miraculously their inquiry costs evaporated to less than one-half of their previous low levels.

But the executives of The Lincoln Loan Company were unusually thorough. Before they signed an exclusive contract they decided to make one more test. In October they stopped newspaper advertising and commenced to circulate neighborhoods. Again the results were a revelation. Their inquiry costs quadrupled . . . and more important still, 50 per cent of the applicants that came to them through the circulars were unacceptable, whereas almost all of their Tribune prospects were acceptable.

Today the Lincoln Loan Company is using Tribune Want Ads exclusively. And, as their inquiry costs are striking a new minimum and the success of their business is an established fact, they are satisfied that no medium in Chicago is as productive or as economical as Tribune Want Ads. Their exhaustive analysis has again proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that Tribune Want Ads have no equal as a selling medium for services or commodities! Their great service is yours by calling

Superior 0100—Adtaker
Chicago Tribune Want Ad Section

104 WAYS TO MAKE MONEY

ASKS UP
POWER P
ON CAR
Arvey Out
Subcon

BY OSCAR
The proposed bill of Ald. Jacob Gandy, in rough draft, seeking power to the city franchise without franchise.

"Under this bill franchise could be perpetual," commented Mills. "No doubt have the right to have in the future, otherwise dead way to change it. A serious blunder later correct. Such becomes effective."

On the other side of the question, one opined that under the anything lawful, public policy, for business facilities. He said the Illinois Municipal League clamoring for home rule manifested you suggest that is bill?"

Power is

There is no limit to the city in this bill.

"It shall be lawful to grant franchises to operate a street rail line in any of the state ways, or public ground, without limiting or the duration of the grant shall be known as permit," and may be in the manner provided.

Court Action
The second section of the bill, necessary, says any may enforce the term and the third section proving vote of the franchise may become.

Some of those bills know what the city to regulate fares not under the present. That is to be confirmed by another bill, which pass.

Ald. Joseph McDonald, called joint committee, listened to through the session month. There are two permit bills in the d.

"Those," said McDonald, "close of the meeting of provision them previous crippled the says. . . . I want the corporation counsel is. Mr. Green has on them."

Ald. James B. Green for complete meeting of the Ald. bill now, it confirms it across the city, and increase to fares and

Acting Corporation has been asked for none of which he complained yesterday able to find out information the same.

Acci-silk

You
nothin
years
price.

Acci-silk
dress
porta

One
silk

M

ASKS UNLIMITED POWER FOR CITY ON CAR PERMITS

Arvey Outlines Bill to Subcommittee.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The proposed "terminable" permit bill of Ald. Jacob M. Arvey was presented, in rough form, yesterday to the council subcommittee which is drafting a home rule charter amendment. The new bill seeks to give unlimited power to the city to grant a transit franchise without limitation of time.

"Under this bill, the 'terminable' franchise could be made absolutely perpetual," commented Ald. Wiley W. Mills. "No doubt about it at all. We have no right to foreclose the future. Let's make sure we don't do anything wrong; but I see no way to change it. We are headed for a serious blunder which we cannot correct. Such a state law should be approved by the people before it becomes effective."

On the other side, Ald. Arvey pointed the best part of home rule, explaining that under this bill "we can do anything lawful, which is not against public policy, for better and more transit facilities." He went on: "We and the Illinois Municipal league have been clamoring for home rule. What better manifestation of home rule can there be than that contained in this bill?"

Power Is Unlimited.

"There is no limitation of power to the city in this bill—absolutely no limitation," commented F. I. Frankhauser.

"There is no limitation on council action, but there is this distinct limitation and curb on the use of the power," said Ald. O. P. Nelson. "A franchise under this bill cannot be made effective until approved by the people."

The Arvey bill contains only three short sections, the first of which supplies all the meat. It reads:

"It shall be lawful for any city in this state to grant the right to construct and operate or to maintain and operate a transit franchise or franchise in any of the streets, alleys, public ways, or public grounds of the city without limiting or fixing any time for the duration of the grant. Every such grant shall be known as a 'terminable permit,' and may be terminated by the city in the manner prescribed in said permit."

Court Action Provided.

The second section, which Acting Corporation Counsel Breenman says is unnecessary, saves any competent court may enforce the terms of the permit; and the third section requires an approving vote of the people before the franchise may become effective.

Some of those whose duty it is to know the law say that the bill says that if the city would have the power to regulate fares nor supervise service under the present laws of the state. That is to be conferred upon the city by another bill, which may or may not pass.

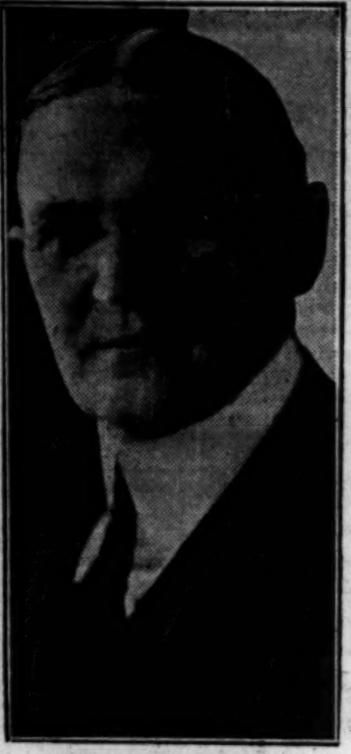
Ald. Joseph McDonough, chairman of the council transportation committee, listened to the discussion all through the session but made no comment. There are two other terminable permits in the drafting committee.

"Those," said McDonough at the close of the meeting, "have a number of provisions in them, some of them provide criteria, the bill, others do not. I want to know from the corporation counsel what his opinion is. Mr. Breen has cast some doubt on them."

Ald. James B. Bowler also asked Mr. Breen for complete report on the meaning of the Arvey bill, studying what powers it confers upon the city and denies the city, and especially with reference to fares and service.

Acting Corporation Counsel Breen has been asked for three other reports, none of which he has delivered. He complained yesterday he has been unable to find out specifically what information the committee desires.

DROPS DEAD



PRESIDENT OWEN DROPS DEAD AT NORMAL COLLEGE

Educator, 62, Succumbs at School Social Event.

William Bishop Owen, president of the Chicago Normal college and widely known educator, dropped dead while attending a student social function held late yesterday afternoon at the college.

Mr. Owen, who was 62 years old, was in apparent good health, although a year ago he took an extended vacation following a long illness from heart trouble. He appeared as usual at the regular Friday social hour at the college. Death was due to heart disease.

Head of School 19 Years.

Mr. Owen had been president of the Normal college since 1909. Previous to that he had been in the educational department of the University of Chicago. During the later years of his service at the university he was dean of secondary schools.

In 1897 Mr. Owen was graduated from Denison University, Greenville, O., later studying in Europe at Berlin and Halle universities.

Mr. Owen had been mentioned as a possible successor to William McAndrews as superintendent of schools.

President of N. E. A. in 1922.

In 1922 he was elected to the presidency of the National Education association. At one time he was president of the Illinois State Teachers' Association.

Mr. Owen is survived by three sons—Robert and Anderson, who are attorneys, and William D. Owen, who is a commercial artist. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

TWO CAN'T AGREE EVEN ON DIVORCE; CHIDED BY COURT

Superior Judge Joseph Sabath yesterday indicated a willingness to close one eye in administering Illinois divorce laws that prevent two mates from ending a marriage obnoxious to both. He urged Walter Stein, a young broker, and his wife, Mrs. Ruth Stein, to agree to present their evidence so that one or the other might be declared.

Stein, who called his wife from her Winnetka home to a Madisonville, Ky., hotel last week, running up a taxicab bill of \$192, charges her with infidelity. Mrs. Stein charges her husband with cruelty.

Final Clearance SALE of Men's and Boys' Shoes



Broken lines of men's black and tan Oxford, to clear,
\$5.95 to \$7.95

Boys' Shoes, 2 1/2 to 6, to Clear at \$4.95
10% Off All Regular Lines
NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES

ASTARR BEST
Randolph and Wabash
FIRST FLOOR

Famous Croydon Cravats 285

You have seen nothing as fine for years at so low a price.

Cravats of the finest imported silks. Hand tailored, resilient style, in effective and unusual patterns and colors.

Accessories to his clothes receive more attention by the well dressed man than others suppose; because he realizes their importance in presenting a good appearance.

One-half of this lot is genuine Bergere—the world's greatest tie silk maker—the other silks are Italian, Swiss and English.

First floor, Wabash.

MANDEL BROTHERS MEN'S SHOPS

WOMAN CLAIMS TO BE DAUGHTER OF MRS. APPLEBY

Injects New Feature to Murder Trial.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 17.—(Special)—Mrs. Agnes Morse, formerly of Anderson, Ind., appeared today at the courtroom where the trial of Dr. Charles McMillan, accused of murdering Mrs. Amelia Appleby, is progressing, and told a strange story of being the long lost and unacknowledged daughter of the slain woman and possible heir to her considerable estate.

Mrs. Morse, now living in Long Beach Cal., said she had retained an attorney, who was sending to Gilman, Ind., for birth records. She was born, she said, by a foster mother, and was adopted only four or five times in her life. Mrs. Morse refused to name her father. She said her mother and father had not been married.

Chicago Witness Testifies.

William Zacharow, 54, of Windsor avenue, Chicago, testified to receiving a letter dated March 19, 1927, and signed "Mrs. Margaret Ellen," which is one of the names that Mrs. Appleby used, informing him that the Chicago property which he leased had been bought by Dr. McMillan, and that future checks covering the rental were to be sent to Dr. McMillan.

A story of a violent quarrel between Mrs. Appleby and the gray haired doctor was told by Mrs. O. Hendricks, who lived next door to Appleby's bungalow. The quarrel took place a day or two prior to Mrs. Appleby's disappearance. Mrs. Appleby chased McMillan out of her house at that time, Hendricks swore.

FALLEN DEAD AFTER STEAM BATH.

Nathan Wobuski, 50, of 1517 South St., died early yesterday morning after taking a steam bath in the Dardanelles bath house at 3516 West Roosevelt road.

Russell C. Julian, alias Dr. McMillan, of murdering the woman, and under cross-examination of various witnesses the date of his liaison with Julian lived in Mrs. Appleby's Los Angeles home for six months in 1926, and that she had obtained a judgment against Julian in May, 1927. Later, in 1927, Julian, it appears, filed a suit against the widow.

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HYDROX Special Brick

This Week's Special

"Mt. Vernon"

Cherries in Vanilla be-

tween two Layers of Butter-

scotch.

Full Quart Brick

Walgreen and Economical Drug Stores

There is a HYDROX Agency Near Your Home

It's Not Too Late to Enjoy Today's Snow

SLEDS All Kinds 1/3 OFF

Our entire stock of sleds, coasters, guard sleds, etc., now offered

at drastically reduced prices. On sale at all Hartman Stores.

Get yours AT ONCE! Come to our nearest store or phone

Randolph 7440. Prices range from

99c to \$4.98

Hartman's

A National Institution—Everything for the Home

12-Story Loop Store—Wabash and ADAMS—"L" Entrance

Advertise in The Chicago Tribune

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

A TOWER OF STRENGTH

1927

\$

Insurance in Force (net) 1,487,990,000

An Increase of \$231,500,000

New Insurance Paid For 328,408,000

An Increase of \$62,518,000

Total Income 102,774,000

An Increase of \$23,801,000

Payments to Policyholders and Beneficiaries 42,224,000

Total Payments Since Organization 300,040,000

Assets at December 31, 1927 401,305,000

An Increase of \$56,054,000

Total Liabilities 343,525,000

(including Paid-up Capital)

Surplus and Contingency Funds 57,780,000

An Increase of \$12,769,000

Rate of Interest Earned on mean invested assets (net) 6.47%

To secure the absolute protection of its policyholders in the United States the company actually maintains on deposit with United States Trustees approved securities in excess of its net liability to American policyholders.

Policies written and payable in United States currency.

Dividends to Policyholders increased for eighth successive year.

TOTAL INVESTMENTS IN UNITED STATES SECURITIES EXCEED \$168,000,000

EXTRACTS FROM DIRECTORS' REPORT

Substantial advances have been made in all departments during the year.

The total net income for the year exceeded one hundred million dollars.

The strength and resources of the Company have further enhanced.

The high earning power of the Company's investments has been again demonstrated. The net rate of interest earned on the mean invested assets, after fully providing for investment expenses, was 6.47 per cent. This gratifying result has been made possible by dividend increases, bonuses and stock privileges accruing on many of the Company's holdings.

The wisdom of the investment policy which has been consistently followed in past years, in favouring long term bonds and the stocks of outstanding and very carefully selected corporations, has been once more emphasized. The appraisal of our securities shows that the excess of market values over cost increased during the year by \$19,235,889.99. In addition, a net profit of \$5,028,033.20 accrued from

the redemption or sale of securities which had risen to high premiums.

The quality of the investments listed in the assets is testified by the fact that on both bonds and preferred stocks not one dollar, due either as interest or dividend, is in arrears for even one day, while the dividends according to common stocks are greatly in excess of the dividends payable on the same stocks at the time of purchase.

The surplus earned during the year amounted to \$38,511,029.67, from which the following appropriations have been made:

\$5,000,000 has been deducted from the market value of our securities as a further provision against possible future fluctuations, increasing the amount so set aside to \$10,000,000.

\$1,500,000 has been added to the account to provide for unforeseen contingencies, which now stands at \$12,500,000.

\$1,000,000 has been written off the Company's Head Office building and other properties.

\$50,000 has been set aside to provide for the greater longevity of annuitants, bringing the total provision under this heading to \$2,000,000.

\$50,000 has been set aside to provide for claims in respect of total disability as yet unreported.

\$11,090,056.61 has been paid or allotted as profits to policyholders during the year. In addition, \$6,205,573.00 has been contingently allotted to deferred dividend policies issued prior to 1911, and to five year distribution policies, to provide for profits accrued but not yet payable.

After making these deductions and

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 20, 1847

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1928.

THE TRIBUNE'S OFFICES.

CHICAGO—THREE SQUARS AVENUE.
NEW YORK—51ST AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1325 MURK BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—1100 BROADWAY.
PARIS 1 RUE SOUBISE.
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—ROSENSTRASSE 13/8.
ROMA—GALLIANI COLOGNE (SCALA A).
VENEZIA—ROSENSTRASSE.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LETS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VIII.
TOKIO—HOTEL TOKIO, HIRATA PARK.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CANAL—HOTEL WASHINGTON.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
LOS ANGELES—TIMES BUILDING.
SAN FRANCISCO—745 MARKET STREET.
SEATTLE—WHITE HENRY STUART BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM
FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start Building a Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Poll.
5. Build Safe Streets and Highways.
6. Re-establish Constitutional Representation.
7. Build Chicago the Best Convention Hall in America.

IN OUR COUNTRY'S
INTERCOURSE WITH
FOREIGN NATIONS.

The United States at the Pan-American congress has two factors working in its favor. One is the distrust of the Latin American states for each other, a feeling that surmounts any mutual distrust of the United States. The other is the recognition on the part of the stronger states, who have something more to protect than the right to start a revolution, that the policy of the United States in Latin America and the Caribbean has made for peace, prosperity, and protection; that intervention and stability is preferable to sovereignty and insurrection; that a self-constituted policeman who works for nothing is no target at which to throw stones.

As a result of these two factors, proposals of treaties and conventions aimed at the United States' policies have met defeat in committee hearings.

These victories for the United States would not have been possible, however, had it not been for the firmness, the diplomacy, and the ability of the United States delegation led by Mr. Hughes. These representatives of this country's interests have stood courageously and have argued brilliantly against the adoption of measures which would have turned the Pan-American congress into a western league of nations, would have prevented the United States even from protecting its own citizens in Latin American countries, and would have menaced the security of the Panama canal.

They have made the frank statement of the United States' policy that was called for and have stood their ground in defending it against attack.

In sharp contrast to the stanchness of the delegates at Havana was the recent speech of Senator Blaine of Wisconsin, former governor and one of the most vociferous of the followers of the elder La Follette. Senator Blaine chose to make his first extended address in the senate an attack on the administration for its policies in Central and South America.

When any citizen chooses to exercise his right of free speech—which no one will deny him—by criticizing his government in so important a field as that of a foreign relation directly affecting the country's security and in defense of which armed forces have intervened in another country, then the burden of proof rests upon that citizen. He is rightfully to be called on not only to support his charges but to present evidence proving that he is motivated only by a desire to serve his country's interests.

There are men in the senate of the United States whose records speak for their motives whenever they choose to criticize a serious government policy. But Senator Blaine does not happen to be one of them. His record, on the contrary, places him on the list of those who consider their country always wrong in its every relation with other nations. Until he is able to prove otherwise, his motives in attacking the Latin American policy of the government at a time when this country's delegates are fighting at Havana to defend this country's interests will be interpreted in the light of his membership in a party which has employed the old world credulities of its electorate to further a scheme of socialism made in Europe.

WHAT WE DIDN'T LEARN
IN THE WAR.

In the current issue of the Infantry Journal a Captain X puts up a wholesome prescription of what the United States army needs. His article is entitled "New British Infantry Views." He calls attention to the fact that the British army learned something from the world war and is making changes in its tactical regulations in keeping with those lessons. He points out that "our cousins from over the seas have even been stronger believers in the efficacy of auxiliary arms than we." He recalls that the British used the American invented Gatling and Maxim guns before the United States had so much as a platoon armed with a machine gun. And he finds that the British today, having profited by experience, are making their tactic fit the new weapon, while the United States—although officially realizing that conditions have changed—officially teaches that the rifle and bayonet are still the paramount reliance of the infantryman.

He finds that the British are actually putting in practice what they learned as to the greater merit of a defensive system of "centers of resistance," while American regulations still stick officially to "main lines of resistance," "support lines," "battle reserve lines," and "regimental reserve lines."

The British, he says, are building on the world war; while "we still retain the idea of lines, the line of minute men at Lexington, the close lines of '48 civil war period, the lines at El Caney, and the lines of the 1911 drill regulations."

Captain X has something to say and fortunately says it. So far as learning was concerned,

the United States was not in the war long enough. We went in with less preparation than the English and we came out with less experience. Our officers were just about beginning to get the dust brushed off when the armistice came. Moreover, from the time the American army made itself felt on the front until the war was over the action was one of victorious advance and the war had been returned to more open fighting. This furnished good school history, but hardly a complete training in present day war.

The American army's task then is to go to school to those who did learn through more bitter and longer experience. It is not only in the matter of auxiliary arms and centers of resistance. As Captain X puts it: "Possibly we are 'fed up' on our own books, and perhaps a little scrutiny of unfamiliar prints will drive home to us the principles and methods that all modern armies are writing into their regulations for modern warfare." Fortunately the army has now come into the control of officers who served at the front and received their education under fire. We anticipate that in the near future our text books will be even more modern than the English.

MR. WILLIS' ACID TEST.

Mr. Willis of the Anti-Saloon league and the United States senate has discovered that some Ohio Republicans who do not approve the league's fanaticism will be inclined to vote for Mr. Hoover rather than Mr. Willis in the presidential preference primary. With characteristic modesty Mr. Willis has intimated there can be no other reason for preferring Mr. Hoover. Some Ohio voters may feel that the character and attainments of the two men might be worthy of at least a cursory examination, but we are inclined to agree with him that the test he has laid down will serve quite as well as any.

It is a pretty safe generalization that the candidate endorsed by the Anti-Saloon league is the inferior candidate. In Illinois, for example, Small has always had the league's endorsement and Frank Smith had it even after the source of his campaign fund was revealed. The principle is even more readily deduced from Ohio's political history. That is because Ohio is the birthplace and home of the league and it is in Ohio that the league acts most nearly as its peculiar genius dictates. It was the Anti-Saloon league which threw its veil of piety about the Ohio gang and that gave the Teapot Dome and the Veterans' bureau scandal to the nation, to mention only the most memorable of the gang's benefactions.

It is not a coincidence that the league is so often found supporting corruptionists and incompetents. The incompetents lean upon the league for guidance and the corruptionists count upon the league for moral rehabilitation, knowing that nothing in their past records will alienate the league so long as they vote on sumptuary legislation as the league dictates. If politicians ever are in doubt regarding the league's attitude in these matters, they can quickly verify the relationship by observing the horde of undesirable clergymen loafing about Washington and the state capitals, lobbying for bad and dubious measures and bringing discredit upon thousands of sincere Christians, in and out of the pulpit.

Mr. Willis' statement has clarified the situation for Ohio Republicans, if it needed clarification. He has intimated that the only issue of any consequence in the selection of a President of the United States is the candidates' views on prohibition and Mr. Willis' views are the views of the Anti-Saloon league.

CHEAPER ELECTRICITY.

The Commonwealth Edison company has announced a reduction in rates to domestic consumers of electric current in Chicago. The present reduction, like fourteen others that preceded it, is made at the company's own initiative. It is reasonable to expect that as a result of the lower rates there will be some increase in the amount of current consumed; otherwise, the reduction in rates would mean a loss to the company estimated at more than a million dollars a year.

Mr. Insull's special genius it is to distribute and manufacture electric current. We put it in that order because there are others who know how to make it as well as he does, but few, if any, who know how to distribute it broadly and as economically. In consequence, Chicago's rates for electricity are said to be among the lowest in the world for steam power and compare favorably with water power rates. Cheap power in Chicago has been an important factor in the growth of the city.

The problem of power distribution involves much more than finding new customers. Rates must be adjusted to provide an equitable division of the load through the twenty-four hours of the day as can be obtained. The achievement of Mr. Insull and his associates offers no comfort to advocates of public ownership of generating plants.

Editorial of the Day

PEOPLE OF ILLINOIS VERSUS THE LEN SMALL-BIG BILL MACHINE.

(The San Francisco (Cal) Chronicle.)

Resignation and reappointment do not change the status of Frank L. Smith of Illinois in his efforts to crash the gate into the United States senate. He is still the same Smith who was twice rejected by the senate, once on appointment and once on election, because it considered that the source and expenditure of his campaign funds constituted turpitude making him an unfit person for the office.

Len Small-Big Bill Thompson machine launders the character of their candidate to the whiteness of snow.

In denying admission to Smith the senate has not deprived Illinois of its constitutional right to representation. On the contrary, it insists that the American invented Gatling and Maxim guns before the United States had so much as a platoon armed with a machine gun. And he finds that the British today, having profited by experience, are making their tactic fit the new weapon, while the United States—although officially realizing that conditions have changed—officially teaches that the rifle and bayonet are still the paramount reliance of the infantryman.

He finds that the British are actually putting in practice what they learned as to the greater merit of a defensive system of "centers of resistance," while American regulations still stick officially to "main lines of resistance," "support lines," "battle reserve lines," and "regimental reserve lines."

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How to Keep Well. By Dr. W.A. Evans.

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WHAT EMPHYSEMA IS.

A CORRESPONDENT wants to know what is emphysema. He went to a physician and was told that he had emphysema, and that nothing could be done about it. The man was not too optimistic to him, and he might not have been able to tell him where he stood before he spent his money for medical service.

There are two diseases that go by the name of emphysema. In one there is air or gas in the tissues. This is the other kind. It is a condition rather than a disease. It is an effect rather than a cause, though it may, in time, cause some symptoms. If it is not treated, it may become emphysematous as the result of striving for breath. Men who have had heart disease of the kind that causes them to struggle for breath, have it.

It may result from whooping cough, or violent coughing from other causes. Pneumonia is also a cause. Many of the people who have had pouter pigeon chest are emphysematous as the result of striving for breath. Men who have had heart disease of the kind that causes them to struggle for breath, have it.

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It is not a coincidence that the league is so often found supporting corruptionists and incompetents. The incompetents lean upon the league for guidance and the corruptionists count upon the league for moral rehabilitation, knowing that nothing in their past records will alienate the league so long as they vote on sumptuary legislation as the league dictates. If politicians ever are in doubt regarding the league's attitude in these matters, they can quickly verify the relationship by observing the horde of undesirable clergymen loafing about Washington and the state capitals, lobbying for bad and dubious measures and bringing discredit upon thousands of sincere Christians, in and out of the pulpit.

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CONGRESS



HOUSE LEADERS BATTLE FLOOD CONTROL BILL

Support Coolidge Plan for States to Pay.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.—[Special.]—House leaders will back President Coolidge today in opposition to the Reid bill as approved yesterday by the house flood control committee.

The President, in talks with members of congress, reiterated his support of the principle that local communities must contribute toward the cost of flood control work.

It was made plain that the President is firm in his opposition to the proposal in the Reid bill that the federal government shall bear the entire cost of flood control.

Must Grant Special Rule.

Representative Snell [Rep., N. Y.], chairman of the house rules committee, which must grant a special rule before the flood control bill can get consideration on the floor, told the President that the policy established in the bill was sound enough for a wholesale raid on the treasury.

Mr. Snell asserted that, as now framed, the flood control bill will make possible "the most gigantic pork barrel in the history of congress." The river and harbor pork barrels in the earlier days will be insignificant compared with what is in prospect, Mr. Snell said.

It was indicated that Representative Tilton [Rep., Conn.], representative leader of the house, and Representative Madden [Rep., Ill.], chairman of the appropriations committee, also stand with the President. They are prepared to support the minority report from the flood control committee, which will propose amendments in line with the administration program.

End Hearings Next Week.

That flood control legislation will furnish the biggest fight of this session of congress appeared a certainty. The senate commerce committee, which will conclude hearing next week, is expected to file a complete report on the bill. Then the administration will have a bitter contest on its hands in both houses.

The Reid bill will be the target of attacks from two directions in the house. The house leaders will seek to narrow the scope of the bill while states from various states will try to add provisions for flood control on tributaries of the Mississippi as well as on the lower river.

Representative Reid [Rep., Ill.], chairman of the house committee, indicated that he would endeavor to obtain consideration of the bill by the house within three or four weeks.

"Big Bill May Lobby for Reid."

It is understood that Mayor Thompson will go to Washington to lobby for the bill when it is before the house.

The Reid bill was framed to meet the desires of the Chicago flood control conference headed by Mayor Thompson.

One suggestion made by President Coolidge in conference with members of the house was that steps be taken to send investigators to districts along the Mississippi to determine exactly what portion of the flood control costs they are to bear. The administration plan contemplates that local communities pay 20 per cent of the cost of levees and other flood control works and that they bear the entire cost of obtaining land which is needed along the river.

Tax Cut May Be Vetoed.

It was made evident at the White House that President Coolidge will not approve any tax reduction legislation at this time. The press here calls a halt on expenditures for various new projects, including flood control.

Already according to reports made to the President the prospective surplus is being cut down by the doubling of appropriations for the shipping board, the adding of seven million dollars to the reorganization bill, and by other actions along this line in the consideration of the annual supplemental supply bills.

CROSS THE SEA.

—A short time ago the Reserve Bank lowered its rate from 4 to 3% followed by the other. This was done only to release English capital funds to be invested in the United States, where the interest rates were higher.

This morning's paper in the house of commons is leakage of information regarding the government inquiry, which to make over \$5,000,000. These English:

W. C. ASHERSON.

BALLS

"Come out of the bushes path."

REVOLT SPREAD IN MANCHURIA BY BURDEN OF TAXES

Grows Despite Ruthless War on "Big Sword."

BY RODERICK MATHESON.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Copyright 1928 by The Chicago Tribune.

TOKIO, Feb. 17.—Reports from widely separated points in Manchuria indicate the provinces is rapidly drifting into a state of rebellion and anarchy. The rebels are resisting the demands of taxgatherers and other official pillagers.

The Big Sword uprising in the Tuanhu district, where 7,000 took the field, has been suppressed. Gen. Iseki Wif of the province ruthlessly destroyed villages and executed all prisoners, including Tao Tsoo-ping, who had promised his followers immunity. The Big Sword survivors now are menacing Antung, where martial law prevails.

Women and Children Perish.

Hundreds of homeless women and children are perishing in the snow in the wake of the government forces.

Both sides are fighting along the railway west of Mukden.

Important business practically is at a standstill due to the enforced use of Mukden notes, which are quoted at 40 dollars to the Japanese yen, and thousands of merchants are going into bankruptcy.

Delly Foreign Consuls' Protest.

Declining the recent protest from all foreign consuls against the order which invalidates the titles to a large part of Harbin real estate held under lease from the former Russian management of the Chinese Eastern railroad, and which will be paid in Chinese and Japanese banks holding millions in mortgages, Chinese authorities yesterday took another step toward ousting the Russians entirely from the railway. They ordered all railway business to be conducted in Harbin and prohibited the further use of gold rubles.

Japan's reiterated warning that civil war is not to be permitted north of the Great Wall seems to be due for early testing.

MICHIGAN DRY UPHOLDS USE OF POISON ALCOHOL

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.—(Special to the Tribune) Representative Cranton [Rep., Mich.] and Senator [Rep., Mich.] in the house, reiterated his indorsement of the use of poisonous denaturants in industrial alcohol today and declared that a prohibition against such denaturants virtually would rule the chemical industry, which uses \$5,000,000,000 worth annually.

"There were so many deaths from poisoned alcohol before prohibition as there are now," asserted Mr. Cranton. "Chronic drinking is the cause of death from alcoholism. The manufacture of industrial alcohol is no more contributory to suicide than is the manufacturer of rope."

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Phone Randolph 5520

Subtly and devilishly alive.

—N. T. Times

November Night.
By the author of
Miss Tiverton Goes Out

\$2.50 Bobbs-Merrill

WHY MEN HATE WOMEN

By GELETT BURGESS

Not since *Why a Broodie?* has Gelett Burgess thrown so much light on the problem. *Why Men Hate Women* is a delight to men, and necessary reading for all women.

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ITALY'S FINANCE UNSHAKEABLE, VOLPI ASSERTS

Reviews Change to a Gold Basis.

BY DAVID DARAH.

[London Correspondent.]
ROME, Feb. 17.—Count Volpi, the Italian finance minister, summarized the Fascist government's work of restoring the financial fortunes of Italy in a long speech before the senate today. Premier Benito Mussolini, seated on the ministerial bench, joined the applause given his minister's revelations.

Finance Minister Volpi announced that the budget will be balanced again this year with a slight surplus. The surplus, however, will not equal that of last year, because of the heavy drain of capital for the construction of material.

The monetary reform purging the lire on a gold basis has been a complete success and the position of the Bank of Italy now is impregnable, he said. He warned, however, against overoptimism, asserting that only the most rigorous economy would enable the continuation of the rehabilitation.

Business Revived, He Says.

Count Volpi said that Italian business has shown a revival.

Our efforts this year will be directed toward the exploiting of our own resources within the confines of the peninsula to their full capacity," the finance minister said. "Foreign loans by private concerns will be strictly limited. We can already boast the redemption of 1,500,000 acres of land in Italy."

Discussing foreign obligations, the count said Italy would continue paying its debt to the United States and England, not mindful of any possible modifications of the debt or revision of the Dawes plan. He reviewed the whole government procedure of stabilizing.

Decree Stabilizes Lira.

"When finally we will have accumulated enough gold and foreign currency, we fixed the lire quota at 90 to the pound, which was the point where the pound was at the center of the spring season. It is certain that the qualities belonging to a labor of love, for Mr. Walpole has long been an enthusiastic Trollopian; but there is yet another link in this case between subject and writer, as Mr. Walpole's knowledge of the life of cathedral towns in England—about which Trollope wrote his best known novels.

Has he not himself written a tale of which a cathedral is the real hero?

Trollope invented his cathedral town as he invented his clerical characters, but he invented with genius; and since Trollope died before Mr. Walpole, there has been no delineator of characters and spirit of English cathedral towns like to compete with the author of "Barchester Towers" and "The Warden." I prophesy that once again we shall all presently be talking and reading Trollope, and in the matter of English fiction we could do few better things.

—Mrs. Coolidge Up First Time Since Her Illness

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.—(Special to the Tribune) Mrs. Coolidge was "much better" today. White House physicians reported. Her ailment, described as a cold, has kept her to her apartment for a week. Mrs. Coolidge was able to leave her bed and she walked around a bit today.

I have not seen Mr. Walpole's book in manuscript, but with the memory of his visit to the British Museum and his more recent lecture, I can publish him as a pamphlet, upon the merits. I think the Trollope cannot be other than excellent. Mr. Walpole has just the right touch for this sort of study. He has great enthusiasm, which never boils over into frenzy, and he forces

BOOKS

Walpole's Book on Trollope Will Be Ready in Spring

By Frank Swinnerton.

LONDON.—[Special Correspondence.]—A year ago we were all reading Mr. Michael Sadleir's fine biography of Charles Dickens, "Trollope: But while we were doing this we did not forget that Mr. Michael Sadleir had promised to write for the English series of letters a little book on the life of Charles Dickens, "Trollope. This little book, which naturally is a very different thing from Mr. Sadleir's full dress biography, is just finished, and will be published in the course of the spring season. It is certain that the qualities belonging to a labor of love, for Mr. Walpole has long been an enthusiastic Trollopian; but there is yet another link in this case between subject and writer, as Mr. Walpole's knowledge of the life of cathedral towns in England—about which Trollope wrote his best known novels.

Has he not himself written a tale of which a cathedral is the real hero?

Trollope invented his cathedral town as he invented his clerical characters, but he invented with genius; and since

Trollope died before Mr. Walpole, there has been no delineator of characters and spirit of English cathedral towns like to compete with the author of "Barchester Towers" and "The Warden."

I prophesy that once again we shall all presently be talking and reading Trollope, and in the matter of English fiction we could do few better things.

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AKELEY MEMORIAL

A further memorial to the memory of the Carl Akeley, one of the first naturalists, taxidermists and sculptors of wild animal life who ever lived in America is the publication by the Field museum of a portfolio of 47 photographs of almost all of the famous pieces of his work which are to be found in the museum. There is an appreciation of Mr. Akeley's work by Dr. Wilfrid H. Osgood, curator of zoology of the museum. The portfolio is sold to the public at \$ nominal price.

In connection with the Iban centenary, to which I have previously referred, there are to be six lectures in London at the Royal Society of Arts. The lectures will be Mr. Harry Granville-Barker, Sir Edmund Gosse, Mr. Desmond Macaulay, Prof. Robert, and Mr. Edward Shaw, who should be good material here for all who wish to have their understanding of Iban revived, for there are few speakers as stimulating as Mr. Shaw and Mr. Granville-Barker.

Mr. Shaw, with his Irish accent, has an unrivaled gift of clear and eloquent delivery. He is a man of great energy. He has just made, by the way, some marvelous gramophone records, intended as guides for foreign students to the pronunciation of English. Americans who are in the habit of believing that all dwellers upon this side of the Atlantic snuffle and swallow their words should get some of Mr. Shaw's records.

—Hugh Walpole:

"Fascinating," Chicago Tribune: "Memorable"

N. Y. Herald Tribune: "Magic," Boston Transcript: "Brilliant"

Paul Morand: "Vivid and profound."

—André Maurois' new book

DISRAELI

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GEORGE ARLISS says:

"Perhaps there are few people who have found greater pleasure in reading Andre Maurois' latest book. That may be, because there are perhaps few people who have impersonated Disraeli for five consecutive years as I have done. I cannot say I have read all that was ever written about him; but I have read a great deal of it; and only in a little volume containing the letters of Disraeli to his sister have I found the man so vivified as in M. Maurois' book."

—Andre Maurois' new book

DISRAELI

\$3.00 at Booksellers

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—GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

"Judge not, and ye shall not be judged; condemn not, and ye shall not be condemned; forgive, and ye shall be forgiven."—St. Luke, vi, 37.

REV. P. W. PHILIPOTT, Pastor, Moody Bible Institute, Clark and La Salle at North Ave.

—CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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Every night except Sat.

3 P. M. Sunday, F. F. BOSWORTH, Subject:

"The Origin of a Spiritual Cyclone."

7 P. M. Sunday, PAUL RADER, Subject:

"The Condemnation of the World."

Broadcasting over WJBT Sunday, 10:30 to 12:30 noon—2:30 P. M. till midnight.

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REV. WILL HOUGHTON,

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5:45 P. M. People's Meeting.

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THE STUDERBACH THEATER, 115 S. Michigan-av. Sunday, 10:30 a. m.

DR. HORACE J. BRIDGES

Will speak on WASHINGTON and CROMWELL. Extra seats free. VISITORS cordially welcome.

CENTRAL CHURCH, Orchestra Hall, 216 S. Michigan-av. Dr. Frederick F. Shannon.

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FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, "Chicago Temple," Clark and Washington-av.

Dr. John Thompson, Minister

10:45 A. M., Life's Chafing Inequalities.

8 P. M., Idealists and Bigoted Wets.

ARTHUR DUNHAM, Organist.

LECTURES AND MEETINGS.

CHICAGO FORUM, DELPHI THEATER, CLARK NEAR MADISON-ST.

Sunday afternoon, 8:15 P. M.

Rev. Russell Wilbur, an eminent Catholic priest of Boston.

Paul Jones of New York.

"CATHOLICS, JEWS and PROTESTANTS—NEIGHBORS!"

Questions from the audience.

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Rev. Alice R. Ritchie, D. S. D.

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"CERTAINLY ON GOD'S PRESENCE."

"Monday Evening meeting, 7-8 p. m.

"Wednesday evening meeting, 8-9 p. m."

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By Eric Brett Young

At first glance, only a limp scarecrow. But there, staring-eyed, was the kindly Professor Jago, cruelly murdered. Here is a mystery that would have delighted the professor himself. A probing of depths—and deeper vengeance. \$2.00

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"A story that moves quickly from beginning to an exciting end—in the fast moving climax the author proves an ability for thrilling adventure."—The Month Book-Review. \$2.00

THE HORSEMAN OF DEATH

By Anthony Wynne

Dr. Halley's greatest detective adventure. "The outcome is startling and surprising."—Boston Globe.

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For men and boys and women who love adventure

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ASTROLOGY

Arthur Adams, the world's foremost Astrologer, has written this book, containing chapters on the signs of the zodiac, the constellations, the stars, the planets and their influences on man, and the like. It is a valuable addition to any library. \$2.50

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New York City

BOOKS

"Wintersmoon" Is Walpole at Best in Masterful Tale

By Fanny Butcher.

"Wintersmoon," by Hugh Walpole.

In no novel from the pen of Hugh Walpole for many years has there been such a perfect combination of his skill as in "Wintersmoon."

Not since the days of "The Duke of Marlborough" and "The Man of Wrox" and "Fortitude" has he written a book so shall we say, a masterpiece.

And certainly he has not written so immediately and intensely interesting a tale. We all have our favorite Walpole books, of us love "Jerome," some of us "Footsteps," some of us the incomparable duchess, and, by the same token, we are disappointed in the others. "Wintersmoon" has something of all of the favorites in it, even of that strange psychologically intricate "The Old Ladies." There is a boy as delightful as Jerome, there are scenes of old England as impressive as the duches, and there is a group. There is a firmness of fitness and the facing of life that made "Fortitude" unforgettable, and withal there is a modern insight into emotions and behavioralism that early were quite without.

"Wintersmoon" is, in the foreground, the story of a marriage between a man who loved another woman, and a woman who had a sister—a bargain—entered into decently and openly by two people who thought they were modern enough to bring it off. How it eventuated is the emotional leit motif of the book.

The young man and the young woman were neither of them modern at all. They were all that old England represented, and therefore the background of the book is that plodding old England, and the struggle between it and something quite different and as yet uncertain that can be called only modern. Between the background and the foreground is the sister of the heroine, who is actually and understandably to be the new woman, intended to be the old. She is a bit of a scold, she causes all sorts of pain, and finally tragedy to those she loves, but she cannot actually, spiritually cannot, lie either to herself or to any one else. The human background is rich with a duke and duchess and a group of the old England. There are occasional flashes of the modern group. And the whole picture is a masterpiece, a really masterly piece of work.

If it is not Mr. Walpole's best novel, at least we think it is, with the memories of his earlier novels now only impressions and not detailed pictures. It certainly is the best thing he has written.

One of the most difficult things that any author might be called upon to do is to make that delicate differentiation between love and affectionate friendship. Mr. Galsworthy did it so marvelously in "Passionate Friends."

Mr. Walpole does it equally marvelously in "Wintersmoon."

It is not Mr. Walpole's best novel, at least we think it is, with the memories of his earlier novels now only impressions and not detailed pictures.

It is the most masterly thing that any author has done in this field, and the balance easily to be disturbed.

Julius Meier-Graefe,
Famous Art Critic,
to Be Here Tuesday

Julius Meier-Graefe, one of the three most brilliant critics of the world, and unquestionably the greatest writer of critical biographies of artists, is to be in Chicago next week. On Tuesday he will be the guest of the Arts club in the afternoon and of Nocarimuse in the evening. Herr Meier-Graefe wrote what has seemed to me since I was fortunate enough to come into it, one of the most exciting and prophetic critical studies ever written. "Van Gogh." If any novel with a more fascinating plot than the life of Van Gogh provided, has ever been done I haven't read it, and the author breathed the very essence of life into those facts long dead.

The book, illustrated with reproductions, is one of the most beautiful of the Van Gogh permanent library for artists and collectors. If it had been published like "Ariel" for instance, it would certainly have swept the world as that unforgettable piece of work thrilled Europe, England and our own country. Critically Meier-Graefe's "Cezanne" outranked even the Van Gogh, no experts say. As literature it follows immediately in its footstep, but never entirely overtakes it.

* * *

"The Bullfighters," by Henry de Montherlant [Dial Press].

Romane Roland wrote the author of "The Bullfighters," "You are the greatest French writer today."

The world is a richer world for me now that I know you." Gabriele D'Annunzio says much the same thing. And the young man about whom these two great novelists are so unreservedly enthusiastic is a bull-fighter named Montier. He has been made the Spanish champion so often that he has become that when the French bullfighting season opened at Nimes, the first bull killed was dedicated to Montier. "The Bull-fighters" is a story of the ring, and it ends with a gorgeous bullfight.

By the Author of
"The Dear Pretender"

THE LOOKOUT GIRL

Alice Ross Colver

"Well-sustained suspense, action and romance," Ledger, Phila.

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A story of New York society, the devious channels of the law, and of ideals in conflict.

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New York

BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

FICTION.
"Better Angels," by Richard Henry Little.
"The Bridge of San Luis Rey," by Thornton Wilder.
"Claire Ambler," by Booth Tarkington.
"Giants in the Earth," by O. E. Rolvaag.
"The Only Duchess," by Leon Feuchtwanger.
"A President is Born," by Fannie Hurst.

NONFICTION.
"Mother India," by Katherine Mayo.
"Much Loved Books," by James O'Donnell Bennett.
"Dishar," by Andre Maurois.

Meetings and Lectures

To inaugurate Shakespeare week, the huge American Shakespeare book will be the center of a Shakespeare display in the book section at Marshall Field & Co.'s. Mr. Wallace Rice will open the exhibit this afternoon at 2:30 with the reading of his odd poem, "Shakespeare's Birthday." Mr. Macfall's biography of Aubrey Beardsley. Mr. Macfall is particularly fitted to write of the tragic young figure, for they both were of those "Nine-tenths which produced the Yellow Book, the Savoy, and enough reputation to, AUBREY BEARDSLEY.

"Menckenitis," (Knopf).

A novel volume is this, consisting of the many libelous things that have been said and written about H. L. Mencken. Probably no writer in America has had so much invective poured over his name as Mencken. Instead of getting mad and saying in his book, "You are a million dollar bête noir of mine," he has gathered the most venomous insults into a "Schimpflexion," an anthology of abuse. Laid out side, like this, the epithets reach all the way back through the fauna of the world, with especial mention of the porcupine and encircle the entire globe of the despots of mankind.

If there is any decent thing they would be busy doing, they would like it a lot. The legend, "Exaggerated Edition," opposite the title page, has sent all of the collectors to digging for the buried bone of the unexposed Mr. Mencken and his publisher are in cahoots about it. "Menckenitis" as it is, is right, and when it comes to "Mencken and Their Use," if that title hadn't already been used, an unexpired edition—you'd probably have to call it "Hissines and Their Abuse."

* *

"The Memoirs of Queen Victoria," (Knopf).

The sixteen-year history of Napoleon was a brilliant woman, and she made a brilliant record of her life and the lives of those she touched in passing. Her memoirs were guarded carefully for years, but just before he died Prince Napoleon released them to the public. They are most interesting, of course, for the picture of her stepfather, a Napoleon very much at times "in carpet slippers" (as the French are wont to say), a Napoleon running away, in disguise to see his family in a wax museum. Napoleon the father of the family, Napoleon at card-playing (rather than map-reading). There are many other details of the "tortured queen's" unusual career, of course, but they are full of invaluable source material of her times.

Volume Contains All the Epithets Hurled at Mencken

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Tragic Story of Beardsley's Life Penned by Macfall

"Aubrey Beardsley," by Holden Macfall. (Simon & Schuster)

"The Clown, the Harlequin the Pierrot of his Age," is the subtitle of Macfall's biography of Aubrey Beardsley. Mr. Macfall is particularly fitted to write of the tragic young figure, for they both were of those "Nine-tenths which produced the Yellow Book, the Savoy, and enough reputation to, AUBREY BEARDSLEY.

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BOOKS RECEIVED

"Not Marriage," by Edith Everett (Dutton).

"Lucie in London," by H. F. Benson (Doubleday, Doran).

"Eden," by Murray Sheekan (Dutton).

"These Men, Thy Friends," by Edward Thompson (Harcourt, Brace).

"A Marriage Was Made," by Elizabeth Stern (Sears).

"One Man's War," by Corp. J. E. Remondell and George Putnam (Sears).

"A Daughter of Venice," by Yvonne De Witte (Herrick).

"Prohibited," by John Conquest (Macaulay).

"Strangers and Lovers," by Edwin Granberry (Macaulay).

"Migration," by David Green (Scribner).

"Ambition," by Arthur Trost (Scribner).

SHORT STORIES.

"Show Cases," by Jacques Le Clercq (Macmillan).

"Bang! Bang!" by George Ade III (John Lane, New York).

JUVENILES.

"Gold," by Mary Poston (Bobbs, Merrill).

"Follow Me," by Ezra Weston (Children's Publishing House).

"Folklore and Fairy Tales," by Charles Burton Goring (Baker).

MYSTERY.

"A Certain Mr. Thorndyke," by R. Austin Freeman (Dodd, Mead).

"Murder Under High Street," by John Elmer (Dodd, Mead).

"The Club Car Mystery," by Grace Gabron (Macaulay).

"The Lone Hand," by Harold Bindloss (Stokes).

AFRICA DOLLAR LIBRARY.

"The Conflict Between Religion and Science," by John William Draper (Appleton).

"Noah and Jonah," by Capo John Smith (Appleton).

Emil Ludwig's greatest NAPOLEON

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When two women love the same man

Her is a novel of the struggle of a strong love against slander, mystery, treachery and weakness. From the beginning of time Noel and Peggy were meant for each other, but another woman had a claim on him. A full and exciting story of English life in India.

PEGGY BY REQUEST

By ETHEL M. DELL

The story of Noel and Peggy from Miss Dell's previous success "The Keeper of the Door."

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The True Story of the Foreign Legion

THE LEGION OF THE DAMNED
BY BENNETT J. DOTY

Hair-raising adventures and hardships in the most mysterious army in the world, vividly described by the young American author who has seen the Foreign Legion at its best and at its worst. A true story brimming with thrills and surprises.

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FANNIE HURST
HARPER & BROTHERS

STORES BOOKS

THE FRENCH WIFE
By Dorothy Graham

In the distinguished company of novelists of international marriage — Edith Wharton, Anne Douglas Sedgwick, Brand Whitlock — Dorothy Graham, says the N. Y. Times, "is neither mute nor inglorious. She plays an authentically new variation on an old theme." \$2.00

STORES BOOKS

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BOOKS

"The Gypsy" Called a Masterpiece in Short Novel Field

"The Gypsy," by W. B. Trites.

Writes a Success



W. B. TRITES.

High School Boy Makes Youth Begin to Flame Earlier

"The Rampant Age," by Robert S. Carr.

"The Gypsy" is a masterpiece of its peculiar type — of the type of "Ethan Frome" and "A Lost Lady," a novel too short for the conventional short story — tremendous in its tragedy and yet told with the utmost simplicity and restraint. It is the story of the life of his mother, which appeal to his emotions of a gypsy girl. There is tragedy grim and cruel in it. There is color and vividness. But it is told with the same calmness that one might expect of a weather report, though with a beauty of phrase which a greater writer would probably have had time injecting into a record of rainfall.

There are almost medieval poisonings, a struggle which is almost epic between a man's love for his beloved wife and his passion for the gypsy. There are moments of art, art through his passion and the desire of it through his attempt to conquer that passion, and there is then the complete death of it through his submission to his desire. And all of

that is told without an extra adjective. There are no theatrical moments, only moments of calm tragedy. William Dean Howells once said when some one asked him what young writer in his opinion showed the greatest promise for American letters, "W. B. Trites."

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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



In Our Book Section

The Shakespeare Memorial Campaign

February 18 to 25

A series of interesting talks and exhibits are to be held here in the Book Section during the Chicago Campaign for the raising of funds toward rebuilding the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon which was destroyed by fire in 1926.

Saturday, Feb. 18, at 2:30

Mr. Horace J. Bridges and Mr. Wallace Rice will open the exhibit with short talks.

Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 2:30

A group of Chicago poets sponsored by Miss Harriet Monroe will give Shakespearean readings; the group includes:

George Dillon
Eunice Tiejens
Marion Strobel
Jessica North
Mark Turbyville

Saturday, Feb. 25, at 11:00

Miss Clara Laughlin will speak on Stratford-on-Avon and its Shakespearean associations.

Throughout the Week

The Harper Memorial Library of the University of Chicago has loaned an interesting display of Shakespearean material.

The American Book

Into which a permanent record of contributors to the rebuilding will be kept, is to be in the Book Section during the week and members of the Chicago committee will be on hand to explain the project and to receive contributions.



Third Floor, North, Wabash

TWO ART BOOKS

The Macmillan company has brought out a new edition of Samuel Isham's standard "The History of American Painting," with supplemental chapters by Royal Cortissoz bringing it up to date. And almost simultaneously they published a handsome book on "Chinese Art" by R. L. Hobson, keeper of the department of ceramics and porcelains at the British Museum, which contains a hundred plates in color of such stirring pottery and porcelain jades, paintings, lacquers, bronzes and all sorts of other wondrous things. Descriptions are opposite the plates, and there is a short paper at the beginning of the book on Chinese art. A picture book de-

luxe.

entone can be if he gets started that way.

There is keen observation in "The Rampant Age." It is written simply, without any of the usual flourish that young writers love to indulge in, and it is just possible that it may become an important social document. Any way, the book, the youth begins to come evidently growing nearer and nearer to the hour of its birth, if literature is to be taken as fact.

*

Many Phases of Suicide Studied and

Put Into Volume

"Suicide," by Ruth Shorik Cowen, (University of Chicago Press).

Dr. Carl Cawelti made a thorough study of a number of individual cases of suicide as well as of the whole national and international statistics on the subject, and the result of his investigation is published in "Suicide." There are charts of every phase of the subject, and the causes and degrees of suicides in different countries, in different parts of the United States, in different districts in Chicago, the comparative number of men and women suicides, and correlation of social factors in suicide. And after the statistics and the survey of the historical records of suicide Dr. Cawelti makes up his mind that he has succeeded in being a freshman and is about to become a sophomore he is almost as adult as his parents.

When they move to the city and he gets into a regular crowd of high school boys and girls he is much more than his parents in a month. There is sex, decency, gambling, a fast, but inconsistent love of blood. Toxic and by the time he has moved being a freshman and is about to become a sophomore he is almost as adult as his parents.

It is now time to tell the story of the age [just as it took Scott Fitzgerald to tell the college story] and Robert Carr has told all. He has written, however, with a sort of satire that is rare in such youthful work. The book isn't cynical. It isn't gesturing. It is just the telling of a story that he knows well enough the world, and that he knows too good a knowledge to need any jiving up, but that, on the other hand, makes him just a little sick as it does you.

There is nothing of the attitude that made "Wine, Women and War" anathema to so many — the attitude of the author who is a white wooly lamb and watches all of his friends in very black sheep. The author of the book is as bad as they make them, but he is also fundamentally decent and with different surroundings, more careful watching over by his parents, he would have been a good boy instead of a rotter. In other words, he is just an average kid of sixteen and seventeen [if the author tells the truth] but what the average kid of sixteen or sev-

enteen is to the average kid of sixteen or seventeen.

Intrigue, plots and counter-plots, with the safety of Great Britain at stake and only a blind man to save her from disaster! From these elements Ian Hay has woven a chilling mystery story written with characteristic vivacity and humor, and created a great character: Captain Barry Shore whose love for the hazards of adventure rose supreme over misfortune.

By IAN HAY

Major Beith's best and most exciting novel.

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The Poor Gentleman

Edward Moore Writes of
Music and the Musicians

Chicago Daily Tribune

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1928.

Mae Tinee Gives Closeup
of Motion Picture World

**

JUGGERNAUT

By Alice Campbell

SYNOPSIS.
Esther Rowe, a young nurse, having accompanied an invalid from the United States to Cannes on the Riviera is about to return to New York when she sees an advertisement in the paper for a nurse and doctor's assistant and she decides to apply for the job in order to get away from her employer. She goes to see Dr. Bartorius, Esther's doctor, who is at the fashionable Restaurant des Ambassadeurs. She becomes interested in the conversation of a beautiful French woman and her escort, an Englishman, who sits at the next table. On returning to her hotel Esther finds a note from the doctor asking her to report in the morning.

The beautiful French woman of the restaurant comes to see Dr. Bartorius and Esther learns that she is Lady Clifford. A few days later her husband, Sir Charles Clifford, is stricken with typhoid fever and Dr. Bartorius gives up his practice and laboratory work to devote himself exclusively to Sir Charles. Esther is taken on the case as day nurse.

Roger Clifford, Sir Charles' only son, arrives in Cannes.

INSTALLMENT XIX.
AN UNWILLING SPY.

Roger laughed.
"I shouldn't like to be cross-examined myself, but I know a little about Canada. I think, too, that you have the look of the plains."

"What sort of look is that?" Esther asked.

He hesitated, and his eyes twinkled.

"An extremely nice look."

They both laughed at this.

"To be more definite, it is a certain breadth across here"—he indicated the cheek bones—"and then your eyes, the way they are set, and a sort of shining brightness about them. I should think you are very far-sighted. Are you?"

"Well, do you know, I am. I grew up in a country where one could see for miles and miles. When I first went into hospital training my eyes began to trouble me. The doctors said it was only because I wasn't used to looking at objects at close range all the time."

"You ought to be out of doors. Why, may I ask, did you take up nursing?"

She shrugged her shoulders and flashed a frank smile at him.

"I had to do something—there were such crowds of us at home. And I haven't any talents."

"It strikes me as remarkably plucky."

"Why?" she demanded promptly. "Thousands of girls are doing the same thing every day."

"I fail to see it," she retorted with an ironical sparkle in her eye.

"You wouldn't, of course, and I can't altogether explain. But perhaps when I've had time to think it over . . ."

Again they laughed, in sympathy with each other. It was the sort of

stupid little conversation to which enormous point and interest is given solely by the mutual attraction of two people. However slight and evanescent that may be, it yet hints at the possibility of other things, imparting to the most trivial remarks a kind of roseate glow, like the effect of champagne.

In this instance the glow lasted during the silence which followed the laugh and bridged what might have been an awkward interval, during which the two stood looking at each other with nothing to say. Esther was the first to return to a matter-of-fact world.

"I mustn't stay here talking. I have things to do for my patient."

"I'm glad he's got you to look after him," said Roger, impulsively. "It can't be so bad to be . . ."

But she did not wait to hear more. With a quizzical smile over her shoulder she vanished into the bedroom, leaving him to descend the stairs whistling gayly and enjoying an agreeable sensation he did not seek to analyze.

Esther also felt oddly elated, but she did not neglect to enter very softly, in case her patient should be dozing. Her hand still on the door knob, she peered cautiously around the edge of the screen.

Some one was in the room; she felt it instinctively even before she discovered who it was. A woman's figure was bending over the table at the other side of the room, her back turned, and something eager and tense in her attitude.

Of course! She was examining the patient, and that was what she was doing?

As this thought crossed her mind, a quick movement on the part of the figure opposite caused her to hold her breath. She saw the head of the man, the much abused step-daughter of the owner. He cheered her and feeds her some loose berries, the deliciously handsome king of the airborn. But he was too busy, and the mule—to which he is poison.

Charlie at breakfast. Charlie in the lion's cage. Daniel on the tight rope in the frantically loving toils of his adoring friends, the monkeys.

And, of course, Charlie's exit. But I won't tell you about that.

The picture is splendidly staged, directed and edited, and the audience that occur in the life of the tramp (Mr. Chaplin), who is discovered, hungry and broke, hanging around the side shows of an itinerant one ring circus. He is hired as a property man; is precipitated into the ring—never mind—and becomes, unknown to himself, the hit of the show.

His poor little heart he loses to the beautiful equestrienne, who is the much abused step-daughter of the owner. He cheers her and feeds her some loose berries, the deliciously handsome king of the airborn. But he was too busy, and the mule—to which he is poison.

Charlie steals a hot dog from a baby.

Charlie and the mule—to which he is poison.

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11 A.M.
11 P.M.

ay and All Week

GN AL MOORE

His 12 Jack Tars

DE MENDI

Chimpanzees—Others

rolling Mystery Photoplay

CHANAY

John After Midnight

OWER

Blackfaced

CONTINUOUS—11 P.

Times Today

Divided Show

MORE & HIS BAND

in "Papa's Photo Play"

GO GINGER

John Clegg

Sister Fair

TOMORROW

New Vanderville Show

GETS PASTIME

Lovers' Lane

BIG ACTS

West for a Week

Lovers' Lane

Gweny Hamer

ROGERS

in "TEXAS STEER"

WITH LOUISE FAZENDA

BROADWAY AND LAWRENCE

MORROW

Musical Comedy Stars

& Lella McIntyre

Forms of Comedy and Music

GREAT ACTS

"The Famous Version of

THE HILLS"

A GREAT SUPPORTING CAST

GROUP

EE R

Monday

'S

with

ES ON

Blind the Ziegfeld

See Scores

IST WHOSE EVER FORGET

Are Soon Seen in Admission Price

Men's

COURT ENJOINS FIREMEN TESTS SET BY HOUSTON

Writ Follows Rebukes by Mayor and Goodrich.

Thomas J. Houston, head of the city civil service commission, who was rebuked by Mayor Thompson, faced more trouble last night as a result of his clash with Fire Commissioner Albert W. Goodrich over firemen's examinations.

Circuit Judge Philip Sullivan yesterday afternoon issued a temporary injunction knocking out an examination for fire lieutenants set by the commission for today in defiance of Mr. Goodrich.

The mayor previously had said Mr. Houston "embarrassed" him and had sanctioned the court action. Acting Corporation Counsel Breen, appearing in court, also sided with Mr. Goodrich.

Houston Standing Alone.

Mr. Houston thus finds himself standing alone and will have to employ private attorneys if he contests the issuance of a permanent injunction. Mr. Houston, who was in Peoria attending a Shriners' convention, but is expected back today, interviewed in Peoria, he said he would resign "if Mayor Thompson thinks it is for the good of the community." Before leaving, he told friends that he would not recede from his position in the matter of the examinations. Several predicted he may lay his resignation on the mayor's desk today.

The injunction petition was presented by Henry Hart, one of seventy-five engineers in the fire department; who the commission ruled were ineligible for the examination on the ground that they are assistant engineers. All engineers are eligible. Corporation Counsel Etteman had ruled otherwise.

Ready to Block Tests.

Earlier in the day Commissioner Goodrich issued an order placing the fire department on an emergency basis for today, cancelling all leaves of absence and concentrating men in the loop. As ordered, he said, the examination would have taken nearly all men at loop stations from their duties. The order was rescinded last night.



GIRLS FROLICKING IN SNOW HIT BY AUTO; ONE KILLED

Verna Burnt, 23, of 4636 Magnolia avenue; and Hermit Petorius, 1753 North Keeler avenue, were killed in a similar accident early in the morning a girl driven by Zigmund Plukas, 49 years old, 5229 Melrose street, was wedged between two street cars at Grand and Long avenues. Plukas suffered a fractured leg. Windows of the cars were broken and passengers shaken up.

Despite the snow hazard the day passed without an automobile accident death being reported in Cook county. The motor toll since Jan. 1 remained at 122.

Fred Mann Sr. Injured in Park Collision.

After weeks without skating or sledging, Massie Brown, 12 years old, of Waukegan welcomed yesterday's snow. With two other girls she frolicked in the storm, reluctant to go home after the route. Seven airplanes to be used in the service being built at San Luis Potosi, where connections will be made with Tampico and other cities.

RONGETTI TRIAL IS MOVED UP TO NEXT MONDAY

CRIMINAL COURT.

William Curtis, assault to kill, sentenced to 10 years in the Bridewell by Judge Emanuel Eller.

George Kern, murder, sentenced to 16 years in the penitentiary by Judge Stanley K. McNamee. McGuire, laconic, sentenced to 1 to 10 years in Pontiac reformatory; Frank Battcher and John Papke, laconic, sentenced to 10 to 10 years in the penitentiary, by Judge Frank Comerford.

At State and Oak streets a taxicab was crushed between two street cars. The chauffeur, Joseph D. Kenworthy, 22 years old, 662 West Madison street, was bruised and three passengers of one of the street cars were cut by glass. They are Miss Annette Saag, 22, of 12 East Grand avenue; Miss

Dr. Amante Rongetti, head of the Ashland Boulevard hospital, who is charged with the murder of Miss Lois Eiders, who died a year ago.

An abortion, will go to trial Monday before Judge Frank Comerford.

The judge moved the trial date up one week on the plea of Assistant Attorney Harry Ditchburne and Charles Bellows that further continuance might result disastrously for the prosecution. They cited the many attempts to intimidate witnesses and called attention to the attack made on Mrs. F. H. Fitch, former nurse at the hospital, Wednesday night as she was entering her home at 5618 Drexel boulevard.

THE MEN'S STORE
MONROE at WABASH
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

HATS
\$10.

New Felts
Just Arrived

Distinctive looking hats in the new light colors—every one in this group, at \$10. From the foremost makers of hats in America. \$10. Other Hats, \$5 to \$40.

CRAVATS

\$2

Of Serviceable Silk-and-Wool Materials

Unusually good-looking are the patterns and colors. There are so many that to select a cravat for a particular shirt or suit is an easy matter. \$2.

Other ties, \$1 to \$6.

SHIRTS

\$3.50

**Collar-Attached
And Neckband
Styles of White
Broadcloth**

Workmanship is particularly noteworthy in these shirts—it is the kind that assures comfort as well as smart appearance. Broadcloth of an excellent quality. Sizes 14 to 17. \$3.50.

Mandel Brothers

Girls

**Gay spring
tub frocks**

5.95

Spring is on the way... and here is its fashionable harbinger for smart young girls to fourteen... brightly striped and printed silk tub frocks in the newest and most delightful styles. Rose-glow, gray, green, blue, and tan are the colors used in combinations.

Fourth floor.



Linen handkerchiefs

—monogrammed without additional cost

A special offering of fine linen handkerchiefs with either initial, name, or signature monogrammed.

Women's all linen handkerchiefs with narrow hems, white or colors. 6 for \$1.50.

Also extra fine Irish linen with assorted hems. 6 for \$3.50.

First floor, State.



Standard toilet articles —special in favored brands.

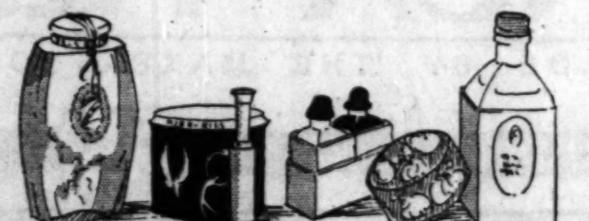
Gabilla's "Muscardines" face powder, 88c.

Hind's Honey and Almond lotion, large bottle, 78c.

Forhan's tooth paste, large size, 38c.

Higlo Liquid nail polish and remover, two in one box, set 68c.

First floor, State.



Dier-Kiss bath sets, bath crystals and dusting powder, two at 1.68.
Societe Hygienique bath soap, 6 assorted odors in box, 1.25 box.
"Le Kid" imported French pocket perfume atomizer, 50c.
Military brushes in several styles, 2.50 pair.

First floor, State.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

**The Modern Mode as to Line and Detail—Is Noted in
Bags of Antelope Suede, Unusual at \$8.50**

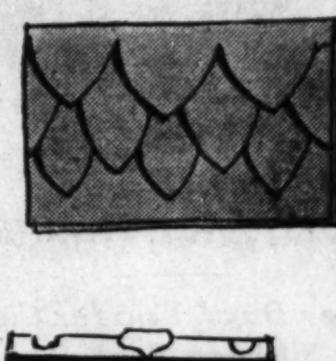
DELIGHTFULLY
modern in their interesting details of composition—with a charm of perfect proportion that shows them completely in tune with chic.

The two important color notes of Spring—beige and black—share honors with a deep rich shade of brown.

**Petaled and
Tucked!**

An alluring indication of the beauty of Spring modes are these three styles—two in petal bags, one plain with a simple line effected by a fine tuck—having shell effect frames and moire lined.

First Floor, South, State.



**Many Rows of
Stitching Stamp a
Youthful**

**Impression on
Misses' Frocks**

ON this frock, and also give it a definite distinct air. The vest and short scarf collar are in color harmony, and contrast to the frock in new blue, tan, green, navy and agate red.

\$35

Fourth Floor, North, State.



Gloves—

Of fine lightweight kid, these French gloves have contrasting hemns on black, white and shades of gray and tan. \$2.95 pair.

First Floor, North, State.

**Here's Chic
A Furless
Mid-Season
Coat**

DEVELOPED in a swagger tweed even smarter in a camel's hair finish that shows an indefinite check design. In new tan and gray. Sizes for misses.

\$37.50

In the Moderate Price Section

Fourth Floor, North, State.



**Frocks
In Wool
Georgette**

\$17.50

HAVE a feminine softness that is slender and youthful, and promise to be very chic in the realm of woolens.

The One-Piece Style

Is in checked wool Georgette with a tie and pipings in silk crepe. In slate gray, mint, navy and tan. 14 years to "40." At right above.

The Two-Piece Style

Has a smart draped neckline bound in grosgrain ribbon. Tan, light green, navy and Copen blue. Sizes 14 to "42." At the left, above.

In the Moderate Price Section

Fourth Floor, Wabash.

Women's Blouses, \$11.50

A monogrammed design is cut out and embroidered in three tones. In tan, gray, or white silk crepe, \$11.50.

Fourth Floor, East.



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SERGEANT
NOD IN
BELL GOG
Wildcat Ag
in Savage
Fight De
As Akron, O.—O. O. C.
Johnny Urban, foul [31]
Al Detmer—Inx [31];
Pete Pirie and Cle
As Hopalong Cassidy
As Paul—Al Van R
van [11].
As Cedar Rapids, Ia.—
Jack Silva [16].
Chicago Tribune
New York, Feb. 17,
and Sammy Baker, f
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alive. He delivered mo
blows.
Baker Shows He
Baker did the best a
do against this Neh
Sammy punched when
portunity. He came ba
battle after he had tal
of nine. He looked f
with marvelous restrai
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opening in a stone. As
back from the stone a
Garden to show the p
fought in those old da
And when the old t
tell about the stories of
Sullivan and Hudkins. Baker
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last summer. Ace ev
at Los Angeles later.
was more sensational
blody as either of the
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Hudkins brought his he
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position rather than fr
Hudkins struck. Baker
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and staged a rally.
In the third Ace lan
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Hudson's right eye
bleeding at the mouth
stopped for the rest of
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Hudkins to resign at the
Baker Goes Down
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Baker's blows were d
events and Ace was fa
fight along with abu
lived it.
In the eighth Baker
had almost won the b
had plenty of time to
hand to the jaw which
much of the fight, bu
ace took it. He got ou
out, and battered his
Baker won the fight.
Sammy punched his
the ninth until he w
still the wildcat came
stronger as the round
the tenth, he was again
The fight ended in
bad shape.
Marie Rosenboom
fought eight rounder in
beating Jack McVeigh
boy, in an interesting

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1928.

The Tribune's Telephone Number is
Superior 0100

*** 19

CHICAGO ATTACK DAZES ILLINOIS, 52-26

HUDKINS FLOORS BAKER TWICE; WINS DECISION

SERGEANT NEAR
NOD IN TENTH;
BELL GOOD NEWS

Wildcat Aggressor
in Savage Battle.

Fight Decisions

At Akron, O.—E. O. Christian was from Johnny Urban, foul [13]; Jack Bentley beat Harry Harris [10]. At Detroit—Izzy Schwartz beat Bill Shaw [13]; Artie Corp and Clarence Brown, draw [18]; Joey Rocco beat Frenchy Belanger [8]. At Boston—Jack Demaree beat Jack Humeck [10]. At St. Paul—Al Van Ryan beat Mike Sullivan [10]. At Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Johnny Fulton beat Jack Silvia [10].

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

New York, Feb. 17.—Ace Hudkins and Sammy Baker, a couple of boys from the Neolithic age, met at Madison Square Garden tonight and Hudkins won the fight. He received \$1000 for the heavier weight title, probably on March 23.

The crowd of 16,876 yelled and shrieked as the two half-wits mauled each other like vicious animals fighting for the last piece of bread on earth. Hudkins won on several counts. He was more aggressive. He delivered more and heavier blows.

SAMMY BAKER.

Baker shows Heart of Oak.

Baker did the best he could do against his Nebraska wildcat. Sammy punched when he had the opportunity. He came back to make it a battle after he had taken two counts of nine. He looked for his opening with marvelous restraint when he had the Ace in goonyland. But there is no opening in a stone. Ace was a throwback from the stone age, visiting the Garden to prove the people inside the ring could do nothing. Baker was more aggressive. He delivered more and heavier blows.

Blowguns Used to Slay Game in Olden Days

BY BOB BECKER.

Bryn Mawr, N. C., Feb. 17.—We were sitting in Chief Tahequeta's little store on the Cherokee Indian reservation, some fourteen miles from the town of Bryn Mawr. The chief was ill so Jack Glowny was taking care of the Indians who came in to make small purchases of tobacco, pots and snuff, soap and other "necessities."

The door of the store was open to admit the bright sunlight, as a brilliant February day, sparkling clear up here in the mountains, was so mellow and warm that no fire was needed inside.

Waits on Aged Indian.

Seattle, Wash.—A boy goes to the counter, where Glowny was wrapping up merchandise and carrying on a conversation with the soft voiced Indian women, who were buying their supplies. We were waiting for one of the most famous blowgun shooters on the reservation to arrive as old Jim Tahli, now 91 and quite lame, was more sensational and quite as Moody as either of their forerunners.

Sammy started the action with a hard left on the back of the neck, and Ace evaded it with a right to the jaw. Hudkins landed one of those rights which ruined Ruby Goldstein. Sammy came back with a rally on the ropes near the end of the first round.

Baker Spraws in Rosin.

That was an episode of the battle, but tame ones. For in the tenth, Ace struck on the shoulder, and there was no stop throughout the rest of the day until Baker went down or Hudkins brought his head up for air.

Sammy went down suddenly in the second and took a count of nine. He dropped from the sustained concussion rather than from the blow which had struck him. Baker, the lone combatant, continued. He could have been up at three. He came up clear and staged a rally.

In the third Ace landed another of his overhand rights, but it stung Baker into fury. He was a better marksman than the rabbler, but a rifle ball cannot stop a cyclone. Hudkins stopped over his river even when he was near the edges of the water. The belligerent toe-to-toe throughout the round and came out of it with the bloody smear which has become the badge of Hudkins-Baker fights. Sammy started bleeding at the mouth and never stopped for the rest of the route. But he opened the same eye that forced Hudkins to return to the Poco grounds.

Baker Goues Down Again.

Lucky for Baker, it was a slight hit and gave him no serious trouble. Hudkins had a shade in the vicious selling and seemed to have put the fight in his pocket. When Baker went down for another count of nine in the forth from a vicious punching to the body, Sammy was hurt while he sat on the floor. He was barely up at the count of ten. Ace beat him around and the sergeant took a terrible lacing.

Baker's blows were deadened in the seventh and Ace was carrying the fight along with unshod glee. He had it.

The eighth Baker made his rally and almost won it. Hudkins had plenty of time to stop the right hand to the jaw which was the best punch of the fight, but Ace, hyped up, took it. He hung on, lurched and weathered it. The heart of Hudkins won the fight there.

Sammy punched his toe around in the ninth, but he was weak—and the wildcat came on. He grew stronger as the round ended and in the tenth, he was again mauled Baker. The fight ended with Sammy in bad shape.

Maxie Rosenblom won a hard fought rounder in the semi-final, and Jack McVeigh, the colored boy, in an interesting battle.



HE'S TOUGH

Pep Vanishes as Liniment Bottle Appears in Cub Camp

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.) Avalon, Catalina Island, Cal., Feb. 17.—The Cub early birds today settled into the monotony routine of spring vacation. The enthusiasm for work that was so marked during the opening exercises yesterday was barely evident. Instead, the boys were concerned with stiff knees, sore elbows or what have you, and most of them labored rather heavily, even painfully, as they went through two hours' program of calisthenics, stretching, high, plus every day throwing and fun chasing, as prescribed by Doctor McCarthy, the well known specialist in pennant hopes.

So far only one rubber shirt had been called into use. Weimer, the southpaw dragger up late last season from the Pacific Coast league, was hit by Coach Burke. The boys handled themselves pretty well considering their limited experience. Griffith worked at first and Butler at third while the kids were performing, but the veterans were a bit too stiff to display much action.

All the athletes are making good use of the afternoons by hunting or golfing. Fishing will come later. Root, Bush and Blake went back into the island and their riffs yesterday and emerged nine hours later. The leading golfers are McCarthy, Hartnett, Carlson and Grimm, all of whom wear fancy knickers and gay colored sweaters. Hartnett has also won the title of the noisiest golfer on the island.

The deal by which the Cubs took Pitcher Ed Holly from Louisville in exchange for Waylon Dean was engineered by McCarthy, but the manager isn't painting the latest acquisition as a coming sensation. McCarthy has Holly at Louisville and considers him a pitcher who might be developed if properly tutored. The newcomer is expected to join the squad here within a few days.

The hardest worker on the island is Fred Astor. After an early breakfast he dashes down to the club house to make ready for the arrival of the athletes. When the men are in uniform Astor follows them to the ball field and warms up pitchers or hits fungoes. Then he goes back to the dugout to rouse the men who need attention, and none of them sleep. In the afternoon he goes a bit and in the evening dances so as to tire himself out.

William Wright, owner of the team, apparently is not going to leave him without a fight. After the inaugural meet yesterday, Astor, who is a member of the club, mounted the club house scale and reported the loss of two pounds. He climbed on the machine before going out to practice this morning, and discovered the two pounds had been restored during the night. He wants to shed only ten pounds, and has plenty of time in which to do it, so isn't worried.

The two Chicago high school kids who turned up in camp with a request that Manager McCarthy look them over were given a chance to play in the day's practice. The boss put Jack Calvey at second base and Dan Haley at short and gave them about

an hour of labor on the ball field. Before and after that they can do as they please.

Detroit Skater Gains in Adirondack Gold Cup Races

Point Standing

SENIOR. 6
Guthrie, Art... 60 Elevation, Minn.... 20
Jacobs, Chgo.... 70 Kaudien, Chgo.... 20
Seare, N. Y.... 50 Sheffield, L. Placid.... 20
Fotis, N. Y.... 40 Kosch, N. Y.... 20
Johnson, Det.... 30

INTERMEDIATE.
Sahlin, Art... 50 Shear, L. Placid.... 20
Hard, Sam... 60 Schroeder, Chgo.... 20
Conroy, Chgo.... 30 Dartmouth, Chgo.... 20

UNDER 16.
P'ring, Pa. N.J. 60 Elevation, L. Plaid.... 20
Studd, Chgo.... 40 Shear, L. Placid.... 20
Malone, Sar. Lake 30 Downey, N. Y.... 20

UNDER 14.
Barry, L. Plaid.... 60 Elevation, L. Plaid.... 20
Vannost, Troy.... 30 Delamar, Chgo.... 30
Sahlin, Art.... 40 Bellows, Sar. Lake 12
Lindley, L. Plaid.... 30

UNDER 12.
Rowdy, L. Plaid.... 30

TEN TRACK ARS CLASH IN EET TONIGHT

a dearth of talent partially accounted for by strong competition in the four Western conferences—Wisconsin, the State, Western and Chicago. The first night in the fifth annual quad-track and field meet at Madison. More than 100 athletes from 100 schools won the first three meets. The State always a close second, the Buckeyes turned the custodians Wisconsin, Chicago, Northwestern have never done third place.

Events to the quadrangle introduced. One and individual events have been supplanted the medley and four events, which were abandoned because they proved too tedious to the

entertainers will be run off, including the relay events, will count five, while the sprints, broad jumps, and other individual events will count five, three, two,

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ARN AGAINST DOLY REPORTS EMPLOYMENT

BY HARPER LEECH.

is a time to use employment figures with very great caution, as the official summaries, which are issued twice a month or so when issued, do not fully reflect recent industrial improvements in the first year Detroit reports on industrial employment show a gain of over 40,000 men, while factory workers. For every 9 other persons employed capacity has increased indirectly after industry. Adjusting the same for sales and forces shows a gain of 20,000 motor factory means the actual or real effective employment of 9,000 men other persons, throughout

DIVIDEND RATE IS REDUCED BY YELLOW CAB CO.

BY O. A. MATHER.

The Chicago Yellow Cab company, which operates the principal taxi service in Chicago, last night reduced its annual dividend rate from \$4 to \$3. The directors declared three monthly dividends of 25 cents for April, May, and June. For several years monthly dividends of 23-1/2 cents have been paid.

Although profits last year were only moderately less than in 1925, President John Hertz said the directors decided to increase the company's reserve for injuries and damages, which item stood at \$2,000,000 at the close of 1926. Reserves for depreciation were increased, now standing at \$2,932,303 as of Dec. 30, 1926.

Current assets were \$10,923,912, and current liabilities \$3,811,996 at the close of 1926.

This left net working capital of \$7,115,216, which compares with \$8,745,200 on Nov. 30, 1925.

Dividends at the annual rate of \$3 a share are being paid on the common stock.

The stock is rather high grade.

Stock Answers.

L. H. H. Evanson, III—Northern

Pacific railway general manager and

Land Grant Co. of 1924 are a sound investment.

H. W. E. Toledo.

O-Columbus and

Hocking Valley railway first extended

of 1925 are a sound investment.

P. S. D. Peoria.

III—Memphis Union

Station company first mortgage of

1925 are a sound investment.

Stocks in Chicago

TUMBLE ALONG WITH

NEW YORK MARKET

GENERAL

SLUMP

IN STOCKS

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TO RENT-APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

THE BIG QUESTION.

HOW MUCH PROFIT AM I PAYING WHEN I BUY A CO-OPERATIVE APT.?

We will deliver a cooperative apt. at ACTUAL COST.

The \$2,000 is corner lot, facing the lake at Burnham Park.

Chicago Beach Hotel

NEW SUBDIVISION.

COST OF THIS BUILDING

will be determined by the cost of these buildings by constructing it.

Approved by them.

This is a co-operative proposition, from the members of the building, the building with all financial and Promoters' Profit Eliminated.

Short personal interview will convince you of the facts.

Big Saving to You.

May we explain our new cooperative plan to you?

H. H. DECKER & SONS, Subd. 5178.

400 N. Dearborn.

5 Rooms.

MIDWAY 0500. 2237 E. 71ST-ST.

6 Rooms, 2 Baths.

\$144. E. 67th-st. 1st. gar. elec. ref.

\$500.00.

2930 E. 67th-st. 1st. gar. elec. ref.

\$500.00.

4 Rooms.

6952 Oldley-av. 1st. 110.00.

2265 E. 70th-st. 1st. 110.00.

3228 E. 70th-st. 1st. 100.00.

2263 E. 70th-st. 1st. 100.00.

7219 Merritt-av. 1st. 90.00.

7019 Merritt-av. 1st. 90.00.

7827 Laramie-av. 1st. 80.00.

5 Rooms.

1574 E. 70th-st. 2nd. 52.50.

2 Room Kitchenette.

6849 Paxton-av. 1D. furnished new. 60.00.

7245 Kingston-av. 2B. 52.50.

1 Room Kitchenette.

7104 Crandon-av. \$45.00 and \$47.50.

7846 Crandon-av. \$40.00 and \$50.00.

5 Rooms.

5-4 Rms.

HYDE PARK

5455-56 CORNELL-AV.

HIGH GRADE BLDG. NEAR J. C. STA-

TION. FINEST LOCATION IN HYDE PARK.

RATED SHOWERS, IN-DOOR BEDS; OUT-

SIDE SWIMMING, PLAZA, TENNIS COURTS.

CLOSE TO GOLF LINKS, AND TENNIS COURTS.

REDUCED RENTS.

Agent on Premises.

Frank H. Lang & Son

1516 E. 67th-st. Mid. 6000.

THE LAST WORD

IN THE USUAL COMMENT MADE BY THOSE INVESTIGATING

THE KINGSTON

The South's new beautiful 100%

ap. bldg. apt. units have 4-5 rooms of

modern conveniences, such as electric dis-

tribution, mechanical ventilation and refrigera-

tion. Includes central heating, electric and

electric clothes dryers, electric and

electric ranges, electric and electric

water heaters, electric and electric

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TO RENT-STORES-SUPER

S. SHORE THEATER BLDG.
have a few desirable stores
in theater block. 7th and Kins-

ton. Agent on premises.
JAMES E. LOVE.

203 E. 73rd-st.
So. Shore 7640.

TO RENT-STORES AND SHOPS

W. L. WALTER BLDG.
We have few desirable offices to rent,
small doctors and dentists, in Sibley's
block, 75th and Kingston-av. Agents on
premises.

JAMES E. LOVE.

203 E. 73rd-st.
So. Shore 7640.

TO RENT-FLOORS AND LOFTS

FOR RENT.

Heated Warehouse Space Close to the Loop
6 floors, 11,000 square
feet on each floor.

Basement-6,000 square feet.
2 large freight elevators

Tunnel connections.

Switch track for 6
freight cars.

Water facilities with high
and low level docks.

Will rent all or part of
this space for immediate
possession at very rea-
sonable rates.

HOLMES ONDERDONK,
Agent,
1929 Tribune Tower.
Phone Superior 0100.

PARKING,
WAKER AT LAKE.

GREAT LAKES BLDG.
600-1,000 sq. ft.
corner store for micro, etc.
2 sides; sprinkled; 200 pound floor load; 3
elevators; 2nd floor.

LEON BLDG.

10 S. Wells-st. Centrally located fireproof
store space; 4 elevators; up to 4,000 sq. ft.
Price \$100,000.

EDWARD STORE LOCATED IN

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

IROQUOIS TRUST BLDG.

1510 Wabash. Occupies good
modern brick, well heated and main-
tained. Many stores used by substantial
concerns for years. Good location. 1st fl.
2nd floor, 10,000 sq. ft. \$100,000.

FOR RENT-CLINE WEST SIDE DAYLT

Rooms. 8,000 sq. ft. 400 ft. of windows on
each side. Price \$100,000.

TO RENT-4,000 SQ. FT. OR WILL DIVIDE

1st floor, light high ceiling, 275 ft. 10 in.
Floor space, 200 ft. 6 in. high. Price \$100,
000.

TO RENT-6,500 SQ. FT. LOFT P.O.C.

Laurel and Wells, unused, price \$100,
000.

TO RENT-MFG. PROPERTY

TO RENT-900 SQ. MILWAUKEE BLDG.

10 N. Canal. 5 story and basement bldg., 12,
000 sq. ft. high and steam heat, 2 elevators, Readiness room, 2nd floor, located to
the west of Randolph 5882.

TO RENT-1000 SQ. FT. MILWAUKEE BLDG.

10 N. Canal. 5 story and basement bldg., 12,
000 sq. ft. high and steam heat, 2 elevators, Readiness room, 2nd floor, located to
the west of Randolph 5882.

TO RENT- FOR SALE - NEW BLDG.

4718 W. Binzle, Aiken 6371. Rent

TO RENT-125 SQ. FT. OAKLEY-FLOOR 7,000

ft. 2nd fl. 100 ft. 6 in. high. Price \$100,
000.

TO RENT-3,000 SQ. FT. BASEMENT

good, 1st, rear, 100 ft. 6 in. high. Price \$100,
000.

TO RENT-1,000 SQ. FT. BLDG.

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TO RENT-BEST BLDG.

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TO RENT-5,000 SQ. FT. LOFT P.O.C.

Laurel and Wells, unused, price \$100,
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REAL ESTATE-SUB'N-MISCELLANEOUS.
DOUBLE SEC. LINE COR., STATE HIWAY, \$15,000-150X125.
Covered by the state line, just west for \$30,000; will sacrifice for quick deal; paid \$30,000 cash. Address F T 108, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE-CALUMET DIST.
\$4,500 EQUITY FOR \$1,000. Will sacrifice for quick cash. Sibley st, corner Calumet, Sub. T831. Mr. Hicks, weekdays.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL ACCOUNT OF 1000 acres land, 1000 ft. from Lake Superior and 16th av. Hammond, Ind. Bargain.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

Wisconsin Lake Property. Big demand for Wisconsin lake and club houses. Good location. Good deal for our list of lake acreage. Real bargains. NORTHWOOD LAKE CO. OJIBWA, WIS.

1-3-5 ACRES.

Black hills property. 1000 acres and acre, close to Lake; price \$500 per acre; cash, \$100 per acre. C. L. Nichols, Elkhorn, Ia.

FOR SALE—4 ACRES LOT 23 M. S. W. OF loop; ideal for man working on W. Side. Price \$1,000. C. L. Nichols, Elkhorn, Ia.

Address M L 151, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE-OTHER CITIES.

MUSCLE SHOALS.

Leases of Wilson Dam—Nitrate Plants pending. One building for lease, \$1000 per month. Address N 507, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOT IN KENOSHA, WIS. 123 ft. x 154 ft. restricted lot; no location; no buildings; no water or sewer; can be bought direct from owner for \$1000. Address N 507, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE-SUMMER RESORTS.

Large wooded Summer Homesites

On largest cornered lot in Racine County. Good fishing.

1 1/2 Hours' Auto Drive Over Concrete Roads.

All Improvements in and Paid For.

CHOICE LOCATIONS.

\$200 AND UP.

Small down payment, fast.

No interest. No added charges.

Title to be held by Title & Trust Co. COMMUNITY REALTY CO.

155 N. Clark. Cent. 3349.

ROUND LAKE BEACH.

1 hours ride from loop.

Development of refinement.

Beautiful large wood houses on large lots, all built, some with swimming pools.

Some restrictions that really protect you. Natural beauty of the lake, the beach, the front and back yards, 18 hole golf course under construction immediately adjoining our development.

TITLES GUARANTEED BY CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST CO. CHOICE LOCATIONS.

\$150 AND UP.

\$10 down payment.

FOR PARTICULARS CALL OR WRITE RESORT LAKE SHORE CO., 38 S. Dearborn, Central 5560.

FOR SALE—LARGE WOODED LOTS ON CHAMBERLAIN LAKE, 10 miles from loop, over 2 miles of channel and lake front, 100% developed, good roads, low prices and terms; buy now bound to increase. Ad. G. R. 61, Tribune.

SUMMER COTTAGE.

Need \$150, will therefore sell my well located Cedars Lake cottage, 1 bld, from lake, 100% developed, good roads, 100% lake and private beach and pier, price \$1,000. Address G. R. 61, Tribune.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE ON LAKE MAXIM, kuckuck, Culver, Indiana close to lake front, 100% developed, good roads, 100% lake, spacious lawns and shade trees, front porch. Address P. O. Box 336, Indiana, Indiana.

PISTAKEE BAY.

Large estate, 2 new houses; family room, sun room, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, separate. Address J. M. 283, Tribune.

FOR SALE—HOTEL ON BEAUTIFUL Green Lake, Wis. 100% developed, good beach; can be subdivided. A. J. Utrick, owner. Address A. J. Utrick, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FOOT IN FOX HILL, 100 ft. on lake front, 1.30 ft. deep on Gold Coast, Lake Michigan, Zeebland, 4400 N. Faubus.

PISTAKEE BAY.

Large estate, 2 new houses; family room, sun room, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, separate. Address J. M. 283, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ANOTHER CEDAR LAKE, 100% developed, new cottages, only \$500. Address G. R. 61, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOTS ON FOX LAKE, ILL. 50-150% cash and 1% per month, no interest, no extra charges, no commissions.

FOR SALE—LARGE AND SMALL TRACTS, land in drainage in Hayward dist. Wise Bros. 4000 ft. on road. 100% cash, 20% monthly.

FOR SALE—MOOSE LAKE, 9 ACRES ONLY, 90% on road, 100% cash, 20% monthly.

NORTHWOOD LAKE CO., Ojibwa, WIS.

REAL ESTATE—FAIRYLANDS.

OUT THERE GO.

Half acre round trip to Santa Rosa and Paradise, 100% developed, good roads, 100% cash, 10% interest, 100% per acre. Ad. A. B. Brown & Sons, 3 N. La. 108.

FOR SALE—CLOSE RANGE ANTOCHIO, 120 acres on our most popular lake, with about 1000 ft. of frontage, 100% developed, 100% immediate subdivision; 7 room houses, good barn for 6 horses, 30 cattle, etc. milk house, garage, 100% developed, good roads, 100% cash, 10% interest, 100% per acre. Ad. A. B. Brown & Sons, 3 N. La. 108.

Homes—Fox Valley—Fairfields.

90 acres on home excellent building, barn, outbuildings, timber grove, spring creek, 8 miles. Exceptional.

180 acres, modern home, hog tight fence, barn, garage, house and productive farm.

180 acres, modern home, productive farm, barn, garage, house and productive farm.

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DODGES AND OTHER MAKES

all bargains in good
guaranteed used cars are
reared for the next
at our branches
exclusive used car
Dozens of good
this kind you see
day on the boule
are being taken in
part payment on the
Victory Six and
Six. We no doubt
just the car you
at the price you
it. Here are a few
them. Why wade
through the snow and

If you want a used car,
where else can you get these
features?

FIRST IN USED CAR VALUES

Because Studebaker has the
greatest selection of good
used cars in Chicago, because
for several years our prices
have been **CONSISTENTLY**
lower than anywhere else in
this section, and because we
have always rigidly main
tained the famous Stude
baker Used Car Pledge that
guarantees 5 days' free driv
ing trial—YOU CAN SAVE
MONEY AND OBTAIN
GREATER SATISFACTION
BY BUYING FROM THIS
CONCERN.

PACKARD Motor Car Company of CHICAGO.

A Few of Our Stock:
\$250 to \$1,250

DODGE 1928 COUPE. A dandy little en
gine, everything in good shape.
\$250.
CUNNINGHAM 5 CALIFORNIA TOP
Lower by hundreds of dollars. More
than anything else, perfect. Miser
every way. A good tires. Special
attractive color. \$375.

LINCOLN 1928 COUPE. 1928. So good
condition, price right. Finest like
quiet. \$425.

DODGE 1928 COUPE. 1928. So good
condition, price right. Finest like
quiet. \$425.

PACKARD 6-16 SEDAN 5 PASS. One of
the best models ever made. Al
wood: an unheated for \$450.

STUDEBAKER 2 PASSENGER. 1928.
6 passengers. Finish inside & outside
excellent. Fair price. \$400.

PACKARD 6-18 TOURING 7 PASS. Ex
tremely good condition. 2 tone gray
winter from top. Good tires. \$400.

PAIGE 1928 6-75 SEDAN 5 PASS: 4 door;
first class condition. Price right.
\$350.

WILLS-SAINTS CLAIRE 8 COUPE 5 PASS.
This is a 1928 car model. It is
one who has been on the road now
and has been well maintained.
\$350.

HUPPER STRAIGHT 8 SEDAN 1928. Those
who have straight 8 sedans fall to suggest
they are excellent. An unusual model on
offer. An excellent choice. \$350.

TERMS: To be arranged.

JAMES LEVY MOTORS Co.,
INDIANA AT 28TH & KELLOGG, C. A. 4262.

BUICK QUALITY

SEAKES N. D. SEE THESE:

STUDEBAKER SEDAN. One of the latest
models. Motor is guaranteed
for many years. New tires.
\$350.

AUBURN SPORT SEDAN. A recent model.
Good appearance and performance.
Equipped with a wheel drive, leather
upholstery and wood rubber. A
real beauty. \$350.

PHILIP MORSE. Here is one of our
standing bargains. It is unusually
good and looks like new. \$350.

ERIKSON COACH. For such a
little car, this Erikson was driven
by a man who was carefully checked
over and over again. \$350.

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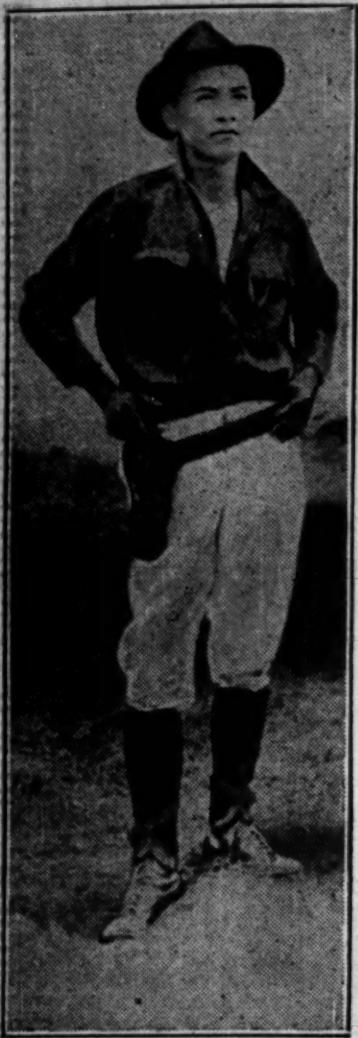
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10 CENTS
PAPER

VOLUME 1

Bomb Blows Out Front of Judge John Sbarbaro's Undertaking Rooms—Nicaraguan Rebel Treats for Peace

[Associated Press Photo.]

NAMES HIS TERMS.
Augustino Sandino, Nicaraguan rebel leader, negotiates for peace.

(Story on page 3.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SBARBARO UNDERTAKING ROOMS AS THEY APPEARED BEFORE BOMB EXPLODED. The establishment at 708 North Wells street and surrounding buildings. The picture was taken at the time of the Dean O'Banion funeral, Nov. 14, 1924.

(Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

AFTER BOMB BLEW OUT THE FRONT OF SBARBARO UNDERTAKING ROOMS. This picture, taken immediately after the explosion, shows how the bomb ripped out the front of the establishment and also damaged the interior.

(Story on page 1.)



AWAKENED BY BOMB.
Judge John Sbarbaro, who was sleeping above undertaking rooms. [TRIBUNE Photo.]
(Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HELD FOR FRAUD.
Percy Jay Fuller, New York broker, indicted for \$1,000,000 deal.



[Russell Photo.]

FATHER KILLS DAUGHTER ACCIDENTALLY.
Richard Ferwerda and his daughter, Alice, 18, whom he killed with rifle he didn't know was loaded.

(Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

GARAGE WHERE GANGSTER RECEIVED FATAL WOUNDS IS ALSO BOMBED.
Huge hole made in wall of Century garage at 1046 West Harrison street in spite of fact that four policemen had been placed on guard there after proprietor had been threatened.

(Story on page 1.)



THIRD BOMB DRIVES OUT SMOKE SHOP PATRONS. Rear entrance of 2835 North Clark street, where Louis Barsotti conducted his business.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 1.)



JUDGE PUTS FINAL APPROVAL UPON YOUTHFUL ELOPERS' MARRIAGE. Mrs. Elinore Johnson Scheffer, 17 year old eloping bride; Mrs. Bertha Johnson, her mother, and Mr. Hector Scheffer, 21, her husband. Judge Sabath refused to annul the marriage.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CITY MOBILIZES FORCES TO CLEAR STREETS AFTER HEAVY SNOWFALL.
Line of laborers waiting to be put to work at the 1st ward office, 12 South Market street. The snowfall was expected to average six inches by sunrise today.

(Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

DAUGHTER OF PIONEER BURIED FROM DOWNTOWN RESIDENCE. Funeral of Mary Virginia Dunham leaving home at 538 South Michigan avenue, the sale of which had been prohibited by the terms of her father's will.

(Story on page 16.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PROSPECTIVE JUDGES FOR HOME CONTEST LUNCHEON GUESTS. Chicagoans who may select the winners of the 99 prizes valued at \$6,000 which will be distributed by The Tribune in its Home Harmonious contest meet at Stevens hotel.



CLEARING NEW STATE PARK OF TREE STUMPS. Nick Pesola, landscape gardener, watching explosion in new Riis park, between Fullerton, Wrightwood, Meade, and Narragansett avenues.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HUGHES EATS LATINS' SALT TO SHACK

Beats Last Intervention

BY ARTHUR SEARS
[Copyright: 1928, By The Chicago Daily Tribune.]
HAVANA, Cuba, Feb. 18.—With devastating effect on his country, Charles Hughes stood up in the plenary Pan-American conference and justified the intervention of the United States in the meeting of the conference convened six weeks ago.

Mr. Hughes frankly declared, "We have proclaimed the United States to maintain order in its neighborhood against assailants of our policies and our retreat. As an example, it was monumental."

Pledges U. S. Goodwill
It was a speech that soon forgotten in the course of the United States affairs. It gave Latin-Americans the disinterestedness of the United States in its dealings with them.

"We want no aggression," asserted Mr. Hughes, "no aggression among us we cherish no thought against anybody else."

He said that "we do not territory of any American nation. It is course of the United States that "we do not wish American republic"; the wish "to intervene in any American republic."

U. S. Wants Peace
"We simply wish peace and stability and recognize rights properly acquired hemisphere may not an sphere of peace but the international justice," spokeperson declared.

When Mr. Hughes came to the conference it was seen that he moved, and that packed to the hilt with what the United States in the western hemisphere.

"I am too proud of stand before you as in gesting a defense of assault upon the sovereignty of any state fore you to tell you with you in the aspiration complete independence."

"I stand with you every way in establishing justice by institutions which will promote fair between man and man nation."

Won't Sacrifice Country
"I cannot sacrifice the country but will join in clearing the law. I will you in coming to a just to the law, but it must be justice infused with the given us from the this wonderful development of nations by which we bound."

Mr. Hughes found upon unexpectedly to do in the closing deliberations, which is to die on Monday. He was great hall, with its Roaring, enjoying the peace which all believed had safed to the final phase once.

Salvadoran Starts
The chief of the American was watching, through the palm trees swaying breeze when dapper Guerrero, foreign minister of the American the lid off the conference button aimed at the interests of the United States.

The committee on international had presented a report, other things, postponed conference, five years his of the adoption of a national law on the convention. This postponed result of the irreconcilable between those seeking interventions by the United States, those defending international.

After the report of the and postponement had various delegations express failure to agree announcement. Dr. Guerriero, the forces gunning for States, who had been

[Continued on page 1]